

2 GIRLS KILLED, 2 DYING IN STONEHAM CRASH

STORY ON PAGE 2

Race Results — Charts

SOX LOSE 1ST, 6-3

FULL DETAILS OF GAME ON BACK PAGE



Two Dead, Two Injured—Two girls were instantly killed and their girl companion was critically injured today when this sedan in which they were riding was involved in a head-on collision with a convertible coupe on the Fellsway in Stoneham. The driver of the coupe, a man, was also critically injured. The injured girl is not expected to live.

Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean

BOSTON EVENING

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Box Score

FIRST GAME SENATORS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Yost, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lyons, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	5	0
Priddy, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bLewis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Coan, rf	5	2	5	1	1	0	8	0	0	3	0	0
McBride, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
Wooten, cf, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Wynn, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	2	0
Totals	37	6	11	1	1	0	14	4	8	27	13	0

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Combs, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pesky, ss	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	4	0
Mele, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
Tebbetts, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
McGah, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dorish, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMoses	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	0	0	0	8	0	2	27	12	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
SENATORS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
RED SOX	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

RBI—McBride, Vernon, Evans, Williams (Mele, Coan 2, Spence, SB—Cain.
DP—Travis to Lyons to Vernon, Lyons to Sullivan to Vernon.
BB—Dorish 3, Ferriss.
SO—Dorish 7, Wynn 3.
HO—Johnson, 5 in 2-3; Dorish, 3 in 7 1-3; Ferriss, 3 in 2-3.
WP—Wynn.
Umps—McGowan, Rue, Grieco and McKinley.
aStruck out for Dorish in 8th.
bWalked for Lyons in 9th.

At Philadelphia:

Yankees 200000000—2 70
Athletics 00010101X—3 90

Newcom and Berre; Fowler and Guerre.

La Guardia Dies, N. Y. Lowers Flags

By J. L. PEARLMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (INS)—Fiorello H. La Guardia, former mayor of New York, lawyer, statesman and fighting "champion of the people," died peacefully in his sleep at 7:23 a. m. today at his Riverdale home after a prolonged illness. He was 64. The stormy petrel of domestic and international politics, whose antics and garrulousness made him one of the most colorful political personalities of his era, died without rallying from the coma into which he lapsed last Tuesday night.

New Hurricane Feared Brewing

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP)—A new tropical storm appeared in the making in the Caribbean Sea today to the west of Jamaica and hurricane hunter planes were ordered to probe it. Military weather officials said "circulation or partial circulation has developed in an extensive squall wave."

The extensive squall area stretches from the Bahamas through the Florida straits, over Cuba and to the west of Jamaica, where the first evidence of circulation around a center was detected.

Fresh winds were felt in the South Florida coast, and small craft were warned to exercise caution today and tomorrow while the eastern fringe of the squall wave passes over Florida.

Meantime, another squall wave, now a week old, was being examined by an Army hurricane hunter to the east of Trinidad, off the South American coast and some 3000 miles southeast of Miami.

Federal storm warning forecasters, just beginning to recover from the exertions of the major tropical hurricane which swept South Florida and then struck New Orleans, are back on full-time status and watching the new possible threat minutely.

Hurricane Floods Hit New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Hurricane-grogy New Orleans grimly battled serious floods today as the 11-day-old tropical storm born in the Atlantic moved beyond

Shreveport with fitful gusts and heavy rains.

There were unconfirmed reports of at least a dozen deaths. Property damage will run into the millions. A hurried survey revealed.

Lake Borgne backed into Bayou Bienvenue, broke through a railroad embankment and flooded part of eastern New Orleans.

Police said 2000 had been evacuated from an area 25 blocks long and 16 blocks wide now under water. With no reported casualties in that area, police said they had received calls for ambulances.

The storm, as it hit Shreveport and moved into Texas and Oklahoma, was nothing like the terrific, 100-mile terror that struck the coast yesterday.

WINDS SLACKEN

Winds had slackened to about 40 and 50 miles an hour. Rain was heavy.

James H. Gillis of the Times-Picayune in from Gulfport, Miss., said there were unconfirmed reports of at least a dozen deaths.

No bodies had been recovered, he said, but added five were known to be dead in the Pass Christian, Miss. area.

The entire coastal area was isolated with communications difficult.

Refugees continued to pour into shelters. Familiar landmarks all along the Gulf coast were swept away.

CANE CROP HARD HIT

New Orleans and the Gulf coast began to count its cost. Untold damage was done to sugar cane between here and Baton Rouge and north of the state capital, with thousands of acres flattened. F. Evans Farrell, New Orleans cane grower, said "it takes a 120-mile wind to snap cane off at the ground."

At least 20 persons were treated here for minor injuries. Most were cut by flying glass or hit by debris sailing through the air. Between 200 and 300 fires were extinguished, mostly blamed on broken electric connections and falling wires.

U. S. Must Finance Britain in Reich

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (INS)—Sen. Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said today the United States must assume the financial burden of the British occupation zone in Germany.

Bridges expressed this opinion as he convened a special meeting of his committee to receive a plea to this effect.

The Senator declared Britain had informed the United States government the British financial situation was so urgent that America should assume the burden "immediately."

Minutes after his death, Mayor O'Dwyer, who succeeded the fiery little man known to millions of New Yorkers as The Little Flower, led the city paying tribute. He ordered custodians of all city buildings to lower flags to half staff.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for the former mayor will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Charles K. Gilbert will officiate.

Members of his immediate family and a handful of loyal friends and associates of his reign as chief executive of the world's largest city were present at his bedside.

These included his wife, the former Marie Fisher of Washington, who had served as his confidential secretary and adviser during his 30 years in public life; their two adopted children, Erik, 15, and Jean, 18; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Fisher; Paul Moss, former head of La Guardia's favorite radio station—municipal-owned WNYC.

"Butch," or "Major," as he liked to be called, was the "Bar-num" of modern day politics.

Only 5 foot 5, he was a human firecracker in his daily routine. He achieved a brilliant and spectacular career by violating almost every rule in the book for successful politicians.

During his life he was a pilot in World War I, a Congressman, a radio commentator, a hard-spoken diplomat and head of the U. S. Conferences of Mayors—all these in addition to his three terms as mayor of New York and his later job as UNRRA director general.

TALKED OUT OF TURN

His gamut ranged from picking fights with the rich, famous and powerful to reading comics for the kiddies over the city-owned radio station when New York city underwent a newspaper delivery strike.

He frequently talked out of turn and sent irascible and sarcastic letters to bishops, federal judges and foreign nobility. He was described as a quarrelsome man and at least half the men he appointed to high office quit after bitter exchange of words. The other half held him in loyal affection.

He loved to clown and his antics were given worldwide attention. On one occasion his off-key singing of "Patience and Fortitude" for an internationally distributed newsreel was widely acclaimed.

He also was referred to as the "champion of the people." He fought powerful interests who sought to undermine price and rent controls and was a leading figure in feeding war-starved Europe and Asia as director-general of UNRRA.

RAN ON NINE TICKETS

Born in a tenement house on New York's lower east side on Dec. 11, 1882, the son of a former Army bandmaster, La Guardia was frequently mentioned by a



DUCKING PROCESS SERVER (LEFT) WHILE MAYOR IN '43



IN RADIO TALK ON LAST DAY AS NEW YORK'S MAYOR

Two Women Killed In Stoneham Crash

Two young women were killed, their girl companion injured so critically she is not expected to live and a man seriously hurt today when two autos going in opposite directions crashed with terrific impact in the Fellsway, Stoneham, between Spot and Duck ponds.

The convertible coupe operated by the man and the sedan in which the girls were riding crashed so violently that the two victims, seated in the front of the car, were wedged tightly in the wreckage.

Firemen were forced to use crowbars to pry open the wreckage and extricate their bodies. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered to them by two priests, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the crash.

Their girl companion was lifted through a rear window of the wreckage. She and the injured man were rushed to the New England Sanatorium where it was reported the girl was not expected to live.

The victims were not immediately identified.

Papers in the man's car bore the name, Henry H. Johnson, of Mounford st., Boston.

The car in which the girls were riding was registered in the name of Mary J. Connolly, of Belmont st., Woburn.

But papers found in the handbag of the three girls did not contain her name. Papers in the handbag contained the names Catherine Connolly, no address; Frances Connolly, Franklin st., Stoneham, and Agnes McMahon, Belmont st., Woburn.

Wreckage strewn the highway and caused a terrific traffic tie-up on the heavily-traveled highway. Spilled gasoline from the

wrecked cars also spread over the highway and firemen brought hoses into play to wash it away.

Divorcee's Body On N. Y. Parkway

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The body of an attractive divorcee was found along side the Belt Parkway in Queens early today and only in a slip and stockings after two former GIs reported seeing the woman either fall or hurried from a speeding sedan.

Police identified the body as that of Mrs. Vera Kenney, 35, of Brooklyn, mother of two.

There was a deep gash across Mrs. Kenney's abdomen which police at first thought was a knife wound but an autopsy showed the slash was caused by an automobile passing over her body. Her death was caused by a fractured skull.

Wallace Hurls New 3d Party Threat

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20 (INS)—Former Vice President Wallace addressing an audience of a thousand people here, declared today:

"If the Democratic party turns out to be a war party, I will do my best to see that a party is created that stands for peace."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and continued very cool tonight. The lowest temperature will be near 48 in the city and close to 40 in most suburbs. Some light frost likely in very low places away from the coast. Sunday fair and becoming somewhat warmer. Light variable winds tonight, gentle to moderate southeasterly Sunday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Don't Miss These Features in This SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

• BATTERED BRIDES

Tragic story of Consuelo Vanderbilt's costly title, won when she accepted nobleman her mother chose for her, and abandoned after quarter century of misery. . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• HOST OF THE STORK CLUB

Biographical profile of fabulous Sherman Billingsley, farmer's son who rose to America's No. 1 night club owner. . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• CASE OF SPRINGFIELD'S GENTLEMAN BURGLAR

Exciting account of a murder that rocked Western Massachusetts. . . . In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

• FOUR PATHS TO THE CHAIR

Dramatic report by psychologist Donald A. Laird about diverse backgrounds of four young men doomed to death in the electric chair. . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer Now

Rich, Poor Aid Cottle Trial Defense Fund

By JAMES F. McENANEY

HYANNIS, Sept. 20—The common desire to aid Girard G. Cottle, 30, West Yarmouth plumber charged with the bludgeon-slaying his wife, Priscilla, 29, today shattered the invisible barriers separating the various levels of society.

The rich and the poor—a hotel manager, a prominent society matron, small shopkeepers, white-collar workers—became one as they poured whatever money they could spare into a defense pool. It would go to pay the fee of Atty. Eben G. Townes, Brockton, retained as Cottle's counsel, and incidental expenses.

It was Townes, the little people and the big people here remembered, who persuaded the State to accept a manslaughter plea by Mrs. Bertha S. Cote in the Christmas Eve murder of her husband.

MORE THAN \$2000

The Cottle defense fund, its goal \$3000, was well over the \$2000 mark now with contributions pouring in steadily from all over the Cape.

There was little fear the goal would not be reached.

And if it should not, John D. Cannon, Cottle's employer and head of the Cannon Plumbing Co., West Yarmouth, had the answer.

"A wealthy Hyannis resident, we asked that his name not be revealed, phoned me today," said Cannon, "and said all we had to do is tell him how much we needed and he'd foot the bill."

Feeling ran high—but it was all for Cottle and more against him. No one mentioned his wife.

His six fellow-employees at the Cannon concern all of them married with families and none of them too well off, pledged \$100. That information came from Robert Cannon, son of the owner.

"Jerry (Cottle) worked for us about three years," he said. "He was the only licensed plumber we had. He gave us absolutely no trouble and his work was excellent."

"He appeared to us to be a good citizen and now we want to help him."

From Mrs. Constance Paine, daughter-in-law of the late Frank Paine, famous Cape Cod architect, came this statement:

"I am contributing to Girard Cottle's defense and I am telephoning all my friends to enlist their aid. I didn't know Cottle intimately, but he did some work for me at several of my guest homes. He seemed to be a clean-living man and nice. After personal investigation, I considered him worthy of some help in his time of trouble."

"I am willing to do my share and so are all my friends. There



Girard Cottle. F. W. Roderick are no lines drawn in this cause.

A contribution of \$250 was made by Karl Konker, manager of the Mayflower Hotel here.

"I have seen Cottle several times," he said, "and his predicament could happen to any one of many people. I feel he should be helped."

The name of the Mayflower Hotel was one of three that appeared in an advertisement in local newspapers here, appealing for defense funds.

BROTHER CONTRIBUTES

The other two were the elder Cannon and Frank W. Roderick, 33, Spring st., brother of the slain woman. The latter and his sister, Mrs. Mary Santos, also of this town, were the first to spring to Cottle's defense.

In his cell at Barnstable County jail, Cottle awaited a hearing Friday when his case was expected to be given over to the grand jury which meets Oct. 14.

His three children are with sympathetic relatives. The eldest, Sandra, 8, is with Frank Roderick, Beverly, 4, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Cottle, Shawmut ave., Boston, Cottle's parents, and the youngest, Kenneth, 2, is being cared for by Mrs. Santos.

Police say Cottle confessed the murder of his wife. According to their account, the young plumber bludgeoned her with a rock and an iron pinch bar a few moments after she stepped from a car at 1 a. m. Sunday.

The body was found under a cranberry shed near the Cottle home in Albion st. by Alfred Roderick, another brother of the slain woman.

Police identified the driver of the car as Kenneth Perry, 30, West Yarmouth odd-jobs man and father of two children, now out in \$8000 as a material witness.

When Perry was held by Judge Paul M. Swift, State Police Lt. John F. Dempsey said:

"I am convinced Perry and Mrs. Cottle were planning to go away together."

Tomorrow Due To Be Warmer

Summer began giving up the ghost today without a struggle, though its death was not officially due until 5:29 p. m. Tuesday.

Overnight the thermometer sagged to a low of 45, only three points off the all-time low for the day. In Bangor, Me., and Concord, N. H., it dropped to the freezing mark.

The forecast for tonight was clear and very cool with some light frost likely in very low places inland.



IN CHURCH BRIDAL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell leave the altar of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, following their marriage today. The bride is the former Marie Murphy of Lee st., Somerville. Her husband is from Malden. They'll honeymoon in Baltimore and Canada.

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Walls Unguarded, Warden's Report on Break Reveals

Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan's report on the three-man break at State Prison yesterday has been completed and will reveal not a single guard was posted on the walls in the early morning dark, it was learned today. Lanagan, who said he was prepared to hand the report over to Corrections Comr. J. Paul Doyle at the prison, added his investigation of the circumstances leading to the break will be extended.

Doyle, meanwhile, intervened tentatively for the prison guard Lanagan dismissed for negligence in the break, Charles A. Baldwin, 26, of L st., South Boston, ex-Army Air Forces navigator, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven air medals for 40 missions. The commissioner said:

"Regardless of the fact the warden customarily hires and fires prison guards, I will give this man a hearing and I will reinstate him if he is found not guilty of negligence. I know I will have no trouble with the warden in this respect. I will act on the warden's report Monday."

Doyle also said he would demand more guards for the prison. He called it the most antiquated in the country but said the legislative committee on auditing and accounting would have to give permission before more guards were assigned to it.

Baldwin, the discharged guard, insisted he had been made to "take the rap," that higher-ups in the prison had known some-

thing was wrong in the west wing tiers but had taken no action.

The warden said three of his night shift guards reported sick the night of the break. Customarily, one guard patrols the walls between midnight and 8 a. m., he said, but when the full complement of guards is not available, it has been the practice to take the guard from wall duty and use him inside the prison.

Lanagan stated nine guards are stationed in as many wall towers from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., with only one man on duty there from then until 8 the following morning.

VIGIL RELAXED

The prison's 628 inmates were all "locked up" at 5 p. m. Thursday night and so no vigil was maintained on the walls, he added.

Lanagan and Deputy Warden



Geo. Hayes Warden Lanagan

Albert Thompson acknowledged they had heard "rumors" of something going on in the west wing cells but said the tips were "vague."

"We get rumors of that nature every day," Lanagan said.

The two brothers who escaped and were speedily recaptured, George H. Baker, 35, of Burbank st., Back Bay, and Earl Baker, 37, of Howard st., Revere, were back in new cells, while the hunt for the third man, George E. Hayes, 30, of Main st., Waltham, extended from the shadow of the prison's walls throughout the country.

Police now believe the three were en route to a house near the prison where they were to get new clothes and are not overlooking the possibility that Hayes still may not have left Charlestown.

"I was told by the guard I relieved at midnight to pay special attention to the cells of the three men who escaped," Baldwin said. "I made five extra trips to their cells and at 5 a. m. went for another guard to request that we go into the cells and inspect them. It was a few seconds after this that the break came."

Baldwin said he had 200 cells, located on five tiers, to inspect every hour and was alone in that part of the prison. He said three other guards had reported in sick during his watch and they were short-handed.

Baldwin said he saw two of the men up and around in their cell shortly after he took over and when he told them to "get to bed," they did so. In his tour of inspection, Baldwin is required to light up each cell with his flashlight. He pointed out that there is only a half-inch opening between each bar and it is difficult to see clearly into the cell.



BLESSINGS CAME DOUBLED: - - AND HEAVY—An amazed Herbert Carlton, of Los Angeles, takes first look at his new offspring, Glendole Community Hospital. There is reason for his amazement. Their combined weights total the astounding sum of 17 pounds, 2 ounces. The twins, a boy and a girl, were delivered by Caesarian operation.

International News Syndicate

4 Roxbury Girls, Boy Leave On N. H. Trip With Only \$1.15

Five Roxbury children, four girls and a boy, pooled their resources amounting to \$1.15 and started out to visit the Benson wild animal farm at Hudson, N. H., giving their parents and police a hectic night searching for them, until the nemesis of the law ended their jaunt in Stoneham.

The adventurous quintet comprised Phyllis Alfrey, 14, of St. James pl.; Marion F. Cahill, 14, Jean O'Keefe, 12, and her brother, John, 10, and Phyllis Stevens, 12, all of Highland st.

According to the story they told Stoneham police, all five left their homes after dinner presumably to play, and met at a prearranged place, where plans for the trip were completed.

First they boarded a rapid transit train to the downtown district and then a surface car to

the Fellsway in Medford. At the Elm st. railroad station in Medford they took a train to Stoneham.

There they were spotted by Patrolmen Fabian Koprek and Andrew Tuney in Montvale st., thumbing motorists passing by. Taken to the police station they disclosed their identities and told of the desire to see the wild animals at the Benson farm. Their finances had dwindled to seven cents.

Meanwhile, the Roxbury police, notified by the frantic parents of the missing offspring, sent out an alarm over the teletype system.

U. S.-Red Breach Can't Be Healed, Bidault Tells UN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—French Foreign Minister Bidault declared today that the growing conflict between the United States and Russia has reached such a critical

Sex Crimes Ranked as Top Problem

"There is no more important matter in this country than the national solution and handling of sex crimes," Atty. Gen. Barnes told the New England Conference on Probation, Parole and Crime Prevention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott today.

Barnes said that a major share of the responsibility for arresting sex crimes lies with parents, adding that "wilful neglect by parents is perhaps the most reprehensible of all crimes."

"Too many times," he declared, "with mother and dad working, the young are allowed to shift for themselves. Too much on their own, young children are apt to be led along wrong paths."

The attorney-general asserted that the greatest problem of correction officials is to determine who are sex criminals.

"Only after a revolting crime is the discovery made that human fiends are prowling on their wretched mission," he said. "If it is a mental disease, the sooner the diagnosis the better. Many a crime can be prevented and a cure brought about if steps are taken in time."

Barnes said the recently enacted law providing for psychiatric examination of sex offenders and their careful observation after release was "a step in the right direction, but really only the beginning."

2 Men Flee Somerville Break, One Shot by Cop

Hospitals and doctors throughout Greater Boston were checked by police today after a Somerville patrolman apparently wounded one of two men he surprised breaking into an auto salesroom in McGrath hwy., Somerville, during the early morning.

Patrolman William L. Bavin fired two shots at the men as they fled and reported one apparently was wounded.

stage that further efforts to reconcile the two viewpoints seemed hopeless.

In France's opening policy speech before the United Nations Assembly, Bidault frankly acknowledged that he saw no way out of the crisis sharpened by the speeches of Sec. Marshall and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

"The French delegate deems it futile and dangerous to conceal the magnitude and seriousness of the crisis," Bidault told the 55 national delegations as the Assembly continued its fourth day of general debate.

In his pessimistic and straightforward speech, Bidault said France had devoted her efforts toward compromise and reconciliation between Russia and the United States since the beginning of the United Nations but such efforts now seemed futile.

"Today the means are no longer for finding a meeting ground for the two main statements the Assembly has heard," he declared, referring to the Marshall and Vishinsky declarations.

"It is but honest to say that one does not see how they can be reconciled," he said.

As a result, he said, France would take her stand squarely on the "question laid before us." He then went on to outline France's position on specific issues—lining up with the United States on almost every question.

Returning to the split between Russia and the United States, Bidault said:

"Many of the speakers who took the floor before me here referred to the globe being divided into two hostile blocs, a division which has unfortunately become today a basic phenomenon. By her geographical situation, by her moral and political traditions, by her interest in and outside Europe, France is certainly one of the countries of the world for which the setting up of such a system offers the most serious disadvantages. I wish therefore to repeat that we shall go on welcoming all those who, refusing to give up hope, would want to work with us in order to unite the world."

Bidault did not comment directly on Vishinsky's proposal for United Nations action against what the Russian called "warmongers" in the United States.



MRS. PATRICIA DYKSIS, 26, OF ROXBURY
Saved from Accoster by Bottling Rookie Policeman
Record-American Photo by Carroll Mynst

Girl Attack Victim Held as Gun-Toter

A girl was accosted in the shadows of the Boston Art Museum early today and landed in court on a charge of carrying a gun without a permit when she took an unloaded revolver out of her handbag to defend herself.

Her assailant grabbed the gun and brutally beat a policeman who rushed to the girl's aid when she screamed. The policeman was hospitalized with a broken nose and several facial lacerations which required stitching. Neither the girl nor he would be attacker were scratched.

Principals in the strange 3 a. m. melee were Mrs. Patricia Dynyski, 26, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, a diminutive 92-pound brunette; Patrolman Earl Coutu, 24, of Rosewood st., Hyde Park, who was in plain clothes and said he heard her screams as he rode by; and a 34-year-old resident of Newbourn st., Roxbury.

In Roxbury court, police told Judge Samuel D. Eisenstadt that the accoster told "a most fantastic version," and that he was being held for arraignment Monday pending a complete investigation. Mrs. Dynyski, who said her girl roommate gave her the gun "because terrible things happen at night," was released in \$500 bail for hearing Monday on the no gun permit charge.



OFFICER EARL COUTU

She told police she left her apartment to walk to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mitchell in Heath st., Roxbury, and that a man crossed the avenue and dragged her onto the dark lawn near the museum. When she resisted, she said, he knocked her down with a single punch. She then pulled the gun and screamed, and Coutu rushed to her aid, just as her assailant grabbed the unloaded revolver from her.

Coutu said he could make out the struggling forms and the man shouted at him, "Oh, you're a cop, eh? Then you're a dead cop." He said he could see the man leveling a gun at him and heard the hammer click three times.

He tackled the man and in a wrestling match, the stranger pulled the trigger twice more and finally in desperation beat his face with the gun, Coutu said. He held on and shouted to the girl to get help.

She ran into Huntington ave. and was sighted by a passing police car. Two officers overpowered the man and removed him to Roxbury Crossing station, where he was identified as a 34-year-old resident of Newbourn st., Roxbury.

Harvard Prof. Hits U.S. Delay On Passport

A Harvard professor acting "in the interest of science," today demanded the State Department explain why it delayed in issuing him a passport so he was unable to attend an international scientific conference in London last week.

Prof. Bart J. Bok, associate director of Harvard Observatory, said he had planned to submit to the conference a report "on the implications of security regulations in the atomic energy field in the United States." His report, he admitted, criticized the lack of free publication of scientific knowledge of atomic developments.

The professor, a naturalized citizen who came here from Holland in 1929, said he planned to release his report to the American public next week when Dr. Victor Weisskopf, MIT atomic physicist, who collaborated with him in preparing it, returns to the United States. He said Dr. Weisskopf attended last week's London conference because he "chanced" to be there.

Bok charged that another American scientist, Dr. Leo Szilard, physicist at the University of Chicago, was kept from attending the London meeting, "and I assume for the same reason I was."

However, in Washington, the State Department passport division said the Szilard passport was issued and sent to him "in plenty of time" for him to attend the conference.

Asserting that many more meetings of scientists were scheduled for next year, Bok said he wanted "to smother out the reasons and objections now, if any, that the State Department has to American scientists attending and taking part."

"You expect this sort of thing in Russia, but not in the United States," Bok said.

He insisted his prepared report made no disclosures about atomic energy.

Freed in Mother's Mercy Slaying

READING, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—"Thank you—oh, thank you very much," a wan-faced middle-aged spinster sobbed to a jury of seven men and five women in acquitting her of murder in the "mercy" slaying of her invalid, 71-year-old mother.

Friends and neighbors who had stood with Ella M. Haug in the courtroom as she waited through the two and one-half hours the jury deliberated last night, rushed to congratulate the weeping woman.

"I'm so glad you could understand," Miss Haug told the jurors: "My freedom! Now that I'm free I don't know what I'm going to do with myself."

The state charged Miss Haug gave her mother, Mrs. Katie Latshaw, an incurable invalid, 12 sleeping tablets last July 20, and then took 15 herself in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Cairo Demonstrators Nail Premier

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Thousands of Egyptians shouting anti-British slogans thronged Cairo's streets this morning as Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha received a royal welcome at Farouk airport on his return home after pleading Egypt's cases against Britain in the United Nations Security Council.

RED NAVY APOLOGIZES

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Danish naval authorities said today a Russian Navy crew had apologized for boarding the wrecked Gneisenau, former German liner, and admitted a mistake.



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"Wilfred has a hobby of collecting pipes!"



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"Certainly I'm aware you've been talking away for half an hour. Did you say anything?"

Reports for White House Food Price Meet Speeded

Conference of food experts in Washington tomorrow to prepare for a White House discussion on Monday of the nation's skyrocketing prices was ordered today by Agriculture Secretary Anderson. Recognition of the grave threat to the nation's economic struc-

FLYING SAUCERS

TORONTO, Sept. 20 (AP)

—These flying saucers are back again. Raymond Johnson and Jim Harrison, who came here from England last month, said they saw one winging over Toronto's West End Sunday and what's more they took a photograph of it.

Johnson said the object "appeared as a yellow ball, with a tail streaming out behind it like the vapor behind an airplane on a misty day."

In the picture he presented as proof, the "saucer" showed up as an oval white spot trailing two long milky streaks of light.

ture came as Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor and a Republican presidential aspirant, advocated a nation-wide buyers' strike in food in an address before New England Grange members in Springfield.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, for the third day this week, grain prices crashed again to the daily limit in the first few minutes of trading and the market showed little tendency to rally.

But in the face of mounting agitation against spiraling prices, New England dairymen in Boston today plumped for an increased hundredweight price for milk, a boost which would hike the retail price per quart another cent.

The latest developments in the increasingly inflationary spiral came as the congressional price-probing committee, headed by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, left for New York after completing a week of hearings in Providence, Boston and Manchester, N. H.

Sen. Anderson ordered his unusual Sunday conference after returning from a western tour. He affirmed his belief the nation had enough food for domestic consumption as well as relief requirements abroad.

Stassen told Grange members at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield that bringing down the price of food was the only way to halt the "inflationary price-wage spiral."

"I am opposed to restoring government price regulation and rationing," he said. "I advocate a buyers' strike, limited to food. High food prices are the one big thing which will cause a depression. There should be organized resistance to excessive prices."

Creamery dealers, in seeking another milk price increase, which they want to become effective Oct. 1, told Glen J. Gifford, hearing examiner of the Department of Agriculture, that continually mounting costs of labor and feed made it necessary.

3 SHOT IN UNION FEUD

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Three men were wounded as a burst of gunfire broke up a meeting of 250 members of a seafaring steamfitters union and a member of an insurgent minority was arrested early today on charges of felonious assault.



LOVE COOLS?—Reports from Hollywood indicate that Howard Hughes, millionaire aircraft builder, and screen actress Jean Peters (above), have found their love cooling. She is alleged to have turned down his proposal of marriage.

Taft-Hartley Law Compliance Urged

G. I. Patterson, Akron, O., labor lawyer, advised compliance with the Taft-Hartley law in a talk before the closing session of the CIO-Rubber Workers' Union today at Hotel Bradford.

"Unless we do qualify, it is going to be destructive of your union," said Patterson, general counsel of the rubber workers.

He said there were "hundreds of ways" a union could "fall into booby traps in this law," which he described as a reversal of the 14-year-old policy of the Federal government of encouraging collective bargaining.

"But," he continued, "whether we qualify or not, we have to live with the law and as yet we don't feel the full impact of it." Yesterday the union voted to allow its general executive board to determine the organization's policy toward the Taft-Hartley statute.



A KISS FOR THE BRIDE—A marital kiss is bestowed on actress Marie McDonald by Harry Karl, executive of a retail shoe store chain, following their wedding in Hollywood.

2 Children Dead as 2 Fires Hit Maine Town; Blame Firebug

NORWAY, Me., Sept. 20—Two children perished in one of two fires that broke out simultaneously in this town and police said today they are seeking evidence the fires were touched off by a firebug.

Truman Back, Vital Talk With Top Aides Set

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (INS)—President Truman returned to Washington today at 8 a. m. after a 20-day trip to Brazil.

The chief executive, confronted with grave problems on both the domestic and international fronts, was tanned and appeared rested as he stepped from the presidential yacht Williamsburg at the Washington naval gun factory.

The White House had announced that Mr. Truman would hold a staff meeting today. Top advisers, including Clark Clifford, special assistant to the President who flew from Rio de Janeiro to Washington to co-ordinate an informal report on pressing problems, were to be present.

It is expected Mr. Truman soon may call upon the nation to adopt a program of self denial and austerity living this winter.

It is known that he will appeal to the country for voluntary conservation of oil and fuel.

Victims were Jefferson Melby, 14, and his 6-months-old brother, David, whose bodies were found in the charred ruins of their one and one-half story frame dwelling. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melby, and five other children barely escaped.

Total damage from the twin fires was set unofficially at \$85,000. Of this, \$55,000 damage was reported in a 200-foot long, two-story grain store and storage garage.

The Melby family discovered the first fire and by the time the parents and five children escaped through doors and windows to the exterior the building was enveloped in flames.

The blaze spread to a barn, destroyed the structure, then spread to the home of Mrs. Adelbert Penneck. She fled with her two children and three grandchildren as the fire raced through the dwelling.

Firemen from neighboring towns responded to a general appeal for assistance, and scores of townspeople joined the fire fighters in attempting to check the blazes more than a mile apart.

Police announced after a preliminary investigation that cause of both fires was still listed as "undetermined" but that "we are proceeding under the assumption they could be the work of a firebug."

Sick Baby Rushed By Air to N. Y.

A 15-months-old boy, being rushed to New York for emergency surgery for an intestinal ailment, landed briefly in Boston today aboard an American Overseas Airliner while the ship was cleared by customs officials.

Robert Kiburts, Jr., was taken aboard the ship, bound from Shannon, Eire, to LaGuardia Airport, at Gandar, N.H., by his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Kiburts. His ailment had affected his breathing.

Informed of the baby's plight, customs officers here cleared the overseas flagship as quickly as possible and sent it on its way to New York.

The child's father, an American Airlines dispatcher at Gandar, and another son, "Corky," took a later plane from there to New York.

Conscience-Stricken N. J. Parolee Gives Up Here

The thin streak of honor traditionally attributed to thieves came out today in a 23-year-old Staten Island, N. Y., man who surrendered himself to West End police today.

He had been paroled last April, he said, after serving three years of a 15-year sentence for armed robbery in Newark, N. J. Terms of his parole required that he remain in New Jersey but here he was in Boston and his conscience bothered him. Would police here hold him for New Jersey authorities, he queried? To be sure, they would.

Man's Body Washed Onto Scituate Beach

The decomposed body of an unidentified man, wearing only a military belt, was found washed up on the shore of Egypt Beach, Scituate, today.

It was first sighted by Nancy Richardson, 13, Scituate, who told her parents. Police were informed and summoned Medical Examiner Dr. Theodore Stalk who ordered the body to a funeral parlor for an autopsy.



Smart Set Amory Family Busy

By BETTY ALDEN

EXCITING EVENTS are happening thick and fast in the socially prominent Robert Amory family of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory will soon celebrate publication of their youngest son's first book, "The Proper Bostonian," a history of Boston society. In the meantime they are in the process of selling their lovely home on Brush Hill rd. and moving to New York because of Mr. Amory's business.



Mrs. Thomas McG. Sawyer

These proud McG. Sawyer parents can pick up two or three national magazines at a time and find important articles topped by their son Cleveland's byline. Their other son, Robert Amory Jr., is a full professor at Harvard Law School.

Fashionable Bostonians have already been able to enjoy excerpts from Cleveland Amory's new book which are appearing currently in a classy magazine. An article on an entirely different subject appears this week in one of America's oldest weeklies and there's another one due soon about the Junior League.

This noteworthy young author was president of Crimmon his senior year at Harvard and after graduation in 1939 joined the editorial staff of a famous weekly magazine. During the war he served in Military Intelligence.

Though he points out in his book that proper Bostonians tend to marry other proper Bostonians (a tradition we have found to be so in our years of chronicling engagements and weddings of Boston society), his own family is an exception. His wife is the daughter of a First Family of Virginia. Prof. Robert Amory, Jr., married a New York society girl and their sister, Leonore, is the bride of a

Virginia surgeon, Dr. Thomas McCreehy Sawyers.

AN EIGHT-POUND daughter, Barbara Anne, was born Sept. 6 at Cardinal O'Connell House to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Jr. (Barbara Carr) of West Roxbury and Orono, Me. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Carr of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Belmont.



Mrs. George E. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLaughlin (Virginia A. Hatfield) of Jamaica Plain, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ellen, Aug. 21 at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hatfield of Jamaica Plain. The great grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Jamaica Plain and Clifford Hatfield, Miami Fla.

Birthday Horoscope

by FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY try to be somewhat more prudent in your conversation. Business is apt to be one of the weaknesses of persons born on this date. In other words, think a little longer before you express opinions. The stars indicate much good luck towards the end of the year.

Lucky color: MAROON.

Lucky number: 8.

Lucky flower: TEA ROSE.

Lucky stone: EMERALD.

Holiday Apron

By MARIAN MARTIN

Make this apron for a special Christmas gift! Pattern 9324 gives protection plus practical art, plus pretty design. With flirty dipped hemline and built-up non-slip back! This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9324: small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small size, 2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new-season styles. Get our Marian Martin fall and winter fashion book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated



book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! FREE—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Film Author Weds Ex-Prima Donna

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20 (AP)—James N. Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and other stories, was married today to Florence MacBeth, for 18 years Prima Donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Dr. P. Martin Baker officiated at Community Church in nearby San Marino. A wedding trip through the bayou country of Louisiana is planned.



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"Hey, daddy! Isn't that the lady you whistled at in the park yesterday?"

New England's Finest Dances!

Dancing

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

MUSIC BY BARTHOLOMEW

with TONY BARRETT, The Rhythm Boys, and TOMMY at the organ

COUPLES ONLY... AIR-COOLED

HOTEL RHADFORD

GRAND BALLROOM

TONIGHT and EVERY FRI. and SAT.

Nattings

ON THE CHARLES

Dancing TONITE

AND EVERY WED. FRI. & SAT.

FREE PARKING

EDWARDS and HIS ORG.

RT. 20 TO MOODY ST., WALTHAM TURN ON MAPLE STREET

MOSELEY'S

DANCING TONIGHT

—STAG OR COUPLE—

FREE CHECKING & PARKING

JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Prints Lanes 11, 2-30 P. M.

GROUPS ALSO

Adult Beginners a Specialty

Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt

177 North Street, (Strand Bldg.)

See Instructor's Card, C1E, 1931



OPEN LEGION POPPY DRIVE—Mrs. Roy T. Christie (left) president of the Ladies Auxiliary, West Roxbury Post 167, American Legion, accepts donations from Charles D. O'Malley, first veteran to buy a poppy in the opening of the American Legion "Poppy Drive." Miss Eleanor Sullivan pins the poppy on O'Malley's lapel.

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENCY	ARLINGTON	EVERETT (Continued)
ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-20c, 5 "Last Night in Moonlight"	Jeane Dore-Rich. Morris "AMITY'S HIRE" ROSE "Last Night in Moonlight"	H. Bogart-Lizabeth Scott "ROAD TO RUIN" Rexy Tatis "GUY'S GUY" LYNN
KENMORE	NEW	ALBANY
ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-20c, 5 "Last Night in Moonlight"	Technicolor Hits "COLONEL BLIMP" "NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT"	Glenn Jones-Kirby Grant "EASY TO LOOK AT" "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" "OPEN OUT A WEEKEND" Conc. 3-11-Mat. 10c
STRAND	BOWDOIN SQ.	GRANADA
Mickey Rooney "LOVE LAUGHS AT LOVE" "MICHAEL KID" COM. 4400	THE QUINCY "Brute Force" "THE SON OF RUSTY" SOUTH STATION	Edna May "GRAY WOLF" "Hush" "The Road to Ruin" "The Road to Ruin" "The Road to Ruin"
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED	WORLD UNREST	MAPLEWOOD
"SOUTH STATION" "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST" "THE SON OF A NATION"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	E. Bore-Bob. Statton "SING WHILE YOU DANCE" John Bob. Bore "TEAR ME"
COLLIERIE CORNER	UNIVERSITY	MEDFORD SQUARE
Edna May "EGG AND I" "The Son of a Nation" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	MYSTIC 1800 "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"
LECHMERE	PORTER	LANCASTER
THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	DOUBLE THRILL SHOW "BLACK STATION" "TALL TIMBER"
COMMUNITY	ADAMS	STRANGER
"DANGER ST." "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"
DORCHESTER	CAPITOL	WINCHESTER
THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"	THE NEWS "THE SON OF A NATION" "WORLD UNREST"

Massey Freed of Lincoln 'Hex' 'Hail Evans

By PEGGY DOYLE

Canadian-born Raymond Massey, currently distinguishing a local stage in another American role, is enjoying a freedom from performances totally denied him when he played the Great Emancipator here some years ago.

The brilliance of his make-believing and his own striking resemblance to the tall, gaunt, kindly Abe combined to so confuse the Lincoln enthusiasts that they ignored the flimsy curtain and expected me to find Lincoln all around the town and the clock.

Careers have been terminated by just such portrayals and the refusal of the public and the producers to permit an actor to break with a characterization they permanently associate with him. In instance, there was the late Frank Glynn, of whom they were used to say in Hollywood that he wouldn't be satisfied until he was assassinated. Glynn played Lincoln until he died, appearing in many historical film dramas after his retirement from the stage.

Ray Massey's grave concern that such might be his professional fate has long been dissipated by a variety of roles including extended service in the Adjutant General's branch of the Canadian Army with the rank of major. More recently there was his co-starring appearance with Gertrude Lawrence in Theater Incorporated's enormously successful revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

So freed is the versatile Massey of the Lincoln "hex" that

OPERA HOUSE, Eves. Mats. Today and Wed. "Woodrow Wilson" - Wagner, Tchaikovsky. EVA LE GALLIENNE - MARGARET WEBSTER. and RANDI LIND in EVA LE GALLIENNE'S production of

Alice
A PLAY WITH MUSIC
Score by RICHARD ADDINSELL

WILBUR • Eves. MAT. TODAY, AND WED. 8:30. RUTH GORDON and GARSON KAHN present **RAYMOND MASSEY**.

A New Comedy by DONALD OGDEN STEWART **HOW I WONDER** Selling by DONALD OENSLAGER

PLYMOUTH 8 WEEKS NEXT MON. EVE. and PLAY THEATRE GUILD, A. T. & SEASONS THE THEATRE GUILD

This Time Tomorrow
A new and unusual play by JIM DE HARTOG

SAM JAFFE • JOHN ARCHER • RUTH FORD Directed by PAUL CRATCHEY
Seats Nov. 12, \$1.50 to \$3.50; Wed.-Sat. Mats. \$1.50 to \$3 (tax incl.)

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS NEXT MON. EVE. **MAURICE EVANS**

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY **MAN and SUPERMAN**

Seats Nov. 12, \$1.50 to \$3.50; Wed.-Sat. Mats. \$1.50 to \$3 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL Mat. Today 2:30 Eves. 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents **ALLEGRO**

A New Musical Play
Music by RICHARD RODGERS - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Dances, Musical Numbers and Production Staged by AGNES DE MILLE

BEACON (N.Y.C.)
ELLA RAINE-EDMUND O'BRIEN
"THE WEB"
LYNN ROBERTS - WINTER WONDERLAND

only the other day at luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton's newly decorated and decoratively populated dining-room he was wishing aloud that he might give Bob Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" another whirl.

He voiced the hope with a glance toward his other luncheon-guest, Bill Biebs, who also belongs in that tall, gaunt and handsome range. Bill is Ray's press representative and with Victor Samrock, associate producer with Ruth Gordon and Garson Kahn of the Massey-starring comedy, "How I Wonder," at the Wilbur as well as his best friend and severest critic.

But that is in the future and far from immediate. Absorbing concern of both men is the new Donald Ogden Stewart play and its chances on Broadway when the playwright and director Kahn achieve the needed clarification indicated at last Tuesday's opening.

Massey's biggest of spirit, so much a part of his magnificent Lincoln interpretation, was apparent in his reaction to the frankly critical reportage of your drama reviewer. His gracious appreciation and point-by-point run-through of the critique in question

Prolonged curtain calls, shouted bravo's and critical benedictions greeted Massey Evans this week in New Haven on the occasion of his first performance as John Towner in Bernard Shaw's brilliant but seldom produced comedy, "Man and Superman."

Mr. Evans opens a two-week, pre-Broadway engagement Monday night at the Shubert. "Man and Superman" is his first production of a non-Shakespearean play. Sharing honors with him is Frances Rowe, young British player making her American debut.

booted any possible sense of embarrassment right out the windows into the ardently admired, verdant Public Garden below.

"I believe in the play. I like it and I think that we are going to come out of this Boston tryout with a truly fine, stimulating play that, like Gar Kanis's 'Born Yesterday,' will be as crystal-clear to the mugs as to the intellectuals."

Massey's son, Geoffrey, a student at Harvard, incidentally is named for the first of the Masseys to reach these shores. That was in Salem in the year, 1629, precisely eight years before Samuel Lincoln, great-great-grandfather of Abraham, emigrated from Hingham, England, to found the nearby

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—Lions to Nation 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CENTRAL 11—Down to Earth 9:30.
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"M 0 1 0 1" 9:30.
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WILBUR—1913, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ALICE MEMORIAL—"Something to Watch" 9:30.
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REO-BOSTON—"High Noon" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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PARAMOUNT—Variety Girl 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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FENWAY—12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
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MODULAT—Riff Raff 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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American Styles to Lead, Charles James Tells Hub

CHARLES JAMES, eminent American couturier, showed more than a score of his newest silhouettes to 500 members and guests of the Boston Fashion Group who filled the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Mr. James expressed an emphatic opinion that America can and will be a source of great fashion leadership. Standing behind his conviction that serious study and research must precipitate such a position, he discussed the unique training school attached to his salon where young fashion designers receive guidance in designing craftsmanship and where "inspired dabbling" on paper is taboo. Mr. James feels that the immediate future in the fashion world will be vastly challenging to creative designers.

In expressing the thought that fashion designers "free-wheeled" during the war years by supplying garments for which there was proven demand, Mr. James told the large audience that "grandeur in every age is different in form. The 'grand-period,' when taste was influenced by the Mrs. Gardiners and giants were walking all through the American scene, is behind, but the Renaissance ahead will have its own rich rewards."

Mr. James was introduced by Miss Harriet Wilmsky, regional director of the Boston Fashion Group. Among those present at the head table were many of Boston's best-dressed women, including Mrs. John Shepard,

III, Mrs. Stephen Randolph Casey, Mrs. William R. Byrnes, Mrs. Ilona Pinkham, Mrs. Mortimer Gryzmish and Mrs. James Phelan.



Ringlets Back in Favor



THEN AND NOW . . . 1927 and 1947 Brides . . . the former guise looks dressed for the Charleston instead of the wedding march. Her hair . . . crimped out onto the cheeks . . . has none of the grace and beauty that betoken bridehood. But take the 1947 bride . . . her hair brushed to form a soft wing on the brow . . . and softly draped over the ears and then backward into a French knot at the nape of the neck . . . and you have soft beauty. Mr. Paul of Charles of the Ritz styled this 1947 bridal coiffure . . . presented at the opening of their new salon in Houston. Diamonds look as though they belonged to this bridal look.

DIP AND DISK HAIRDO . . . another Charles of the Ritz coiffure winner . . . its graceful lines a knockout blow to the crimped bobs of 20 years ago . . . and which the faddists would put back on a woman's head. But not Mr. Paul, Ritz stylist, who swings the hair forward onto the temple . . . then swings it back to form disk-shaped ringlets and a soft rolling chignon. The diamond-and-gold ear-clips follow the "dip and loop" trend of the hairstyle . . . featured at the Houston opening of the new Ritz drawing-room salon.

the kind that has had all of the outer layers removed and has not been treated to retain vitamins. Prepared by these methods, 1 cup of uncooked white rice makes about 3 cups cooked, or 6 servings.

FLUFFY, DRY RICE

(Boiled full-time)

Bring 2 to 2½ cups water and ½ tsp. salt to rapid boil. Stir in 1 cup dry rice, bring back to boil, lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally with fork to insure even cooking. Remove lid, reduce heat, and let rice stand 5 minutes to dry out.

(Boiled-and-Steamed)

Bring 1½ to 1¾ cups water and ½ tsp. salt to rapid boil. Stir in 1 cup dry rice, bring back to boil, and lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 15 minutes. Turn off flame or remove pan from direct heat, and let stand 10 to 15 minutes, covered tightly, for the rice to finish cooking in its own steam.

MOIST RICE

(Cooked in Double Boiler or in a Covered Pan Set in Boiling Water)

Bring 1½ cups water and ½ tsp. salt to rapid boil. Stir in 1 cup dry rice, bring back to boil, and cook over boiling water, covered tightly, about 45 minutes, or until tender. Stir once in a while with a fork to insure even cooking. If desired, uncover the pan and place over very low heat for a few minutes to dry the rice. The grains will be firm and well separated.



RINGLET CHIGNON . . . drawn smoothly back from the brow . . . the hair breaks into many large, flat, sculptured ringlets at each side . . . giving a graceful undulating line. This Mr. Paul original . . . shown for the first time at the Houston, Texas, opening of the fabulous new drawing-room Charles of the Ritz beauty salon . . . makes a perfect setting for a diamond snowflake . . . such as these diamond sparklers, in one ear only . . . unconventional but intriguing . . . and the other in the curl.

Ruth Mugglebe, Boston American Fashion Editor, who attended the Houston opening, favors these new season hairdos.

Rice Treats Ever Popular

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

HOW WE MISSED RICE during the war. It's good to have it back again—especially now when we're all concerned with "stretching" expensive foods. A little rice goes a long way because it expands four times in cooking.

COOKING RICE

Some people like white rice fluffy and dry. Some prefer it moist—especially for patties, croquettes and molds, because these hold their shape better with rice that packs easily. For white rice at its best, we are

giving you a few simple rules to follow for cooking.

1—We don't wash white rice unless it's necessary. It is less likely to become sticky if not washed before cooking. Packaged rice needs no cleaning. If bulk rice needs cleaning, either dry clean it by picking out husks and poor grains and rubbing the

NUMERAL COIFFURE . . . one of the newest of the new season . . . created by Mr. Paul, hair stylist for Charles of the Ritz . . . and featured during the dramatic "Now and Then" presentation which marked the premiere in Houston, Texas, this week of a revolutionary type new Ritz Salon. Swirling softly up off the neck to form ciphers and figure sizes . . . the hair has the smoothness, femininity, dignity, which this year's fashions demand. What a far cry from the unsightly crimps and "cootie garages" of 1927! And what a perfect hairdo for the diamond floral ear-clips, diamond flower clip pin and new bib necklace of baguettes and diamonds.

rice in a towel or, if necessary, wash the rice with very hot water.

2—Cook rice in as little water as possible. It retains more flavor and has firmer texture that way than when much water is used.

3. Boil rice gently, keep the

heat low. Rapid boiling may break the grains and also the rice may boil over. Cover the pan loosely.

4. If you do not rinse rice after cooking, the grains will be smooth and separate.

These directions are specifically for the familiar white rice,

After the Hurricane Blew Through



At Storm's End

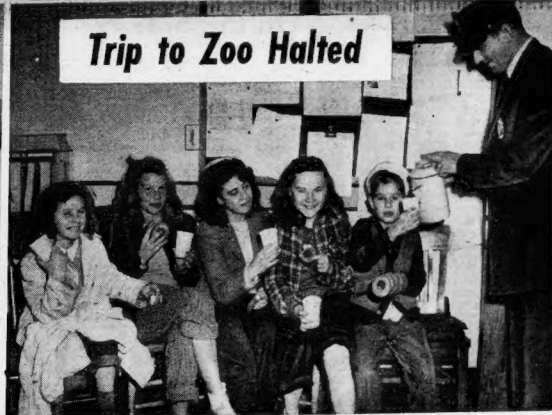
A West Palm Beach clerk has a female audience as he cleans out a window of a grocery store after the glass was shattered by the hurricane which swept through the city.

International News Photo



Safety Week—Gov. Bradford, participating in exercises on Boston Common, the Paul Folkins and Marie Festa, both of Joy st., billboards urging greater safety on the road now that the school year has begun.

Reuter-American Photo by Joseph Pardo



Trip to Zoo Halted

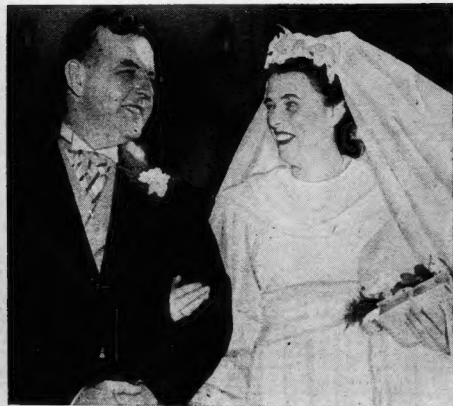
Adventure's End—Five Roxbury children, bound for a visit to a New Hampshire animal farm, wound up in Stoneham police station early today when they were found hitch-hiking in that town. The young adventurers are given coffee and doughnuts by Patrolman Fabian Koprek (right) while waiting their parents. The quintet is (l. to r.) Jean P. O'Keefe, 12; Phyllis L. Stevens, 12; Phyllis Alfrey, 14; Marian Cahill, 14, and James O'Keefe, 10, all of Highland st., Roxbury.



Here's How

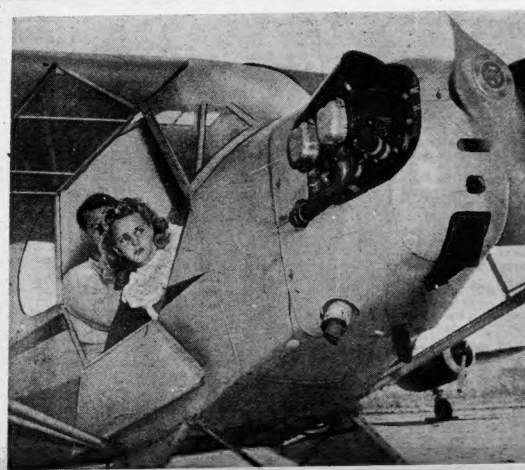
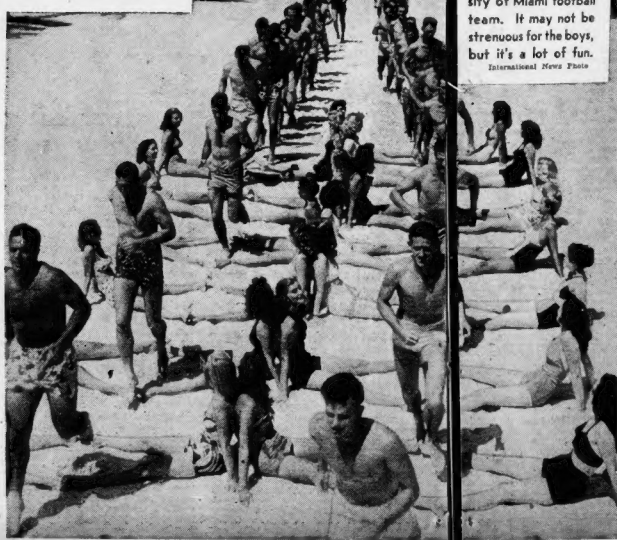
Hurricanes may come and go, but Miami's bathing suit beauties go on forever, even to the extent of lining up as an obstacle course for the University of Miami football team. It may not be strenuous for the boys, but it's a lot of fun.

International News Photo



Nuptials—Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin leave St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, today after exchanging marriage vows at a nuptial mass. The bride is the former Rosemary Mahoney of Julian st., Dorchester. The bridegroom, an ex-Seebee, is an employee of the Boston American. Following a reception at the Women's Republican Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada.

Reuter-American Photo by Joseph Pardo



Pilot at 10

Dixie Lee Bertolino, 10, amazed veteran airmen when she took over a Piper cub plane at San Diego after 45 minutes of instruction and flew the craft for 21 minutes. Dixie took off with Howard Albright piloting (in rear). When aloft, Albright held his arms over his head (see above) to indicate Dixie has taken over. At left, Dixie looks out from the plane, with Albright, prior to the takeoff. She's fourth grade pupil.

International News Photo

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UNITED NATIONS DILEMMA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., SEPT. 30, 1947

THE SPEECH of Gen. George C. Marshall, American Secretary of State, before the United Nations General Assembly amounted to confirmation—and virtual acknowledgment—of the organization's involvement in a dilemma which renders it impotent as an instrument of world peace.

Secretary Marshall said warningly that the Assembly "cannot stand by as a mere spectator while a member of the United Nations is endangered by attacks from abroad."

"If the United Nations should fail to protect the integrity of one small state," he said, "the security of all small states would be placed in jeopardy."

But the United Nations HAS stood by idly and helplessly, not only WHILE one of its members was under attack but while the aggression was being conducted BY ANOTHER MEMBER.

The attack on Greece, as the whole world fully realizes, is being conducted with the complete knowledge and approval of Russia, and in the sole interest of Russia, and according to the earnest desire and DIRECT COMMAND of Russia.

Hence, the situation prevailing in Greece is not simply a case of aggression against a member of the United Nations but of aggression WITHIN THE UNITED NATIONS.

The impotency of the United Nations in this situation is not merely an appalling thing in so far as aspirations to peace are concerned, but it is a perfectly obvious thing and apparently an irremediable thing under the present organization of the United Nations.

PLAINLY ENOUGH, if the United Nations is ever going to BE an effective instrument for peace, it is going to have to be reorganized in an entirely different way than its present impotent way.

It has proved conclusively that it cannot make a successful effort to restore and preserve world peace in any situation in which Russia supports the aggressor or is herself the aggressor, as long as Russia is one of the five major powers holding the absolute power of veto over any decision or policy of the United Nations she considers adverse to her interests.

WHEREFORE, IF ANY INTERNATIONAL EFFORT TO ACHIEVE PEACE IS TO BE MADE AT ALL, IT VERY EVIDENTLY MUST BE MADE WITHOUT RUSSIA.

Russia has utterly refuted all expectations that she could ever be counted upon for any contribution to world peace and amity.

It is a mistake of grave and tragic proportions to continue to regard her negative adherence to the United Nations as preferable to her exclusion.

RUSSIA HAS OBSTRUCTED the peace with Germany, although the failure to achieve such a peace has incalculably increased the despair and anguish of postwar Europe. Russia has already begun to make a mockery and a travesty of the precarious peace that has been made with Italy and the minor Central European powers, sabotaging it and inciting violence.

Russia has adamantly refused to participate in negotiations for peace with Japan, except on the condition that she have the same powers of obstruction she utilized in Europe.

Russia, finally, has instigated the attacks her satellite nations have made upon Greece and has organized and armed them for that sinister purpose.

Secretary Marshall is RIGHT that the United Nations cannot remain impotent in such a situation as Russia has created in Greece, and serve any useful purpose to the world.

The purpose of the United Nations is world recovery, stability and peace.

The United Nations cannot be allowed to degenerate into a cloak for the Red Fascist tyranny of Soviet Russia.

These are facts which Americans and all other peace-loving peoples must face with honesty and courage.

Not to do so will surely bring further grief and disillusionment to the world.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Now let us kiss.
Would you be gone?
Manners at least allow me one.
Blush you at this, pretty one?
Stay,
And I will take that kiss away
Thus, with a second, and that too.
A third rubs off; so will we go
To numbers that the stars out-
And all the atoms in the sun.
—THOMAS RANDOLPH.

JAMES MASON, the brilliant though somewhat temperamental British film star, is one of the world's greatest cat enthusiasts.

He has five cats. He takes them wherever he goes. Recently Mr. Mason wrote a letter to Charles Chaplin complimenting him on his film "Mon-
sieur Verdoux." The leading figure in this film murders a number of his wives but in one scene scolds his little son for pulling the tail of the family cat. Mr. Mason concluded his letter to Chaplin: "Needless to say, my wife and I were delighted to note that Verdoux had the right attitude toward cats."

BATTLE OF SEXES: "Scrap that claim that if a man is so inclined he can do anything a woman can and do it better," writes a Bostonian. "Give me a waitress any day. There's always something wrong about a waiter. He is either too obsequious or too unbending. Men don't serve well and look far from their best while serving. Besides, by what yardstick can you measure the above claim? Why, most any woman, if so inclined, can rise higher, sink lower, love longer, hate harder, endure more, serve better than any man alive!"

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: Now a number of subscribers who are descended from the McGillicuddy of County Kerry, Ireland, are taking me to task. That's because I said Connie Mack, the baseball manager, whose real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy, had some Scotch blood in him. It was a grievous error. But I beg the McGillicuddys to cease berating me. I have suffered enough. This error has already cost me 134 stogies.

WINNING STRIAK: The soft ball team of the male employees of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, Manhattan, has won 49 straight games.



"Now here's our choicest imported brand—\$38.75 a bottle. But of course you get a nickel back for the bottle!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE CENTRAL POSTWAR PROBLEM of Europe is not Germany but Great Britain. No matter where one's sentiments may be, the present plight of Great Britain leaves Europe without the economic leadership to which that continent has become accustomed for many centuries. Pro-Britishers in this country complain that those who do not fervently expect Great Britain to emerge more powerful than before simply disregard the fact that two wars have left that country economically flat, that the empire is mostly gone as a supporting bastion and that the future upon American co-operation and subsidy which may or may not come in the particular form British desires.

Winston Churchill said: "The national government, of which was the head, had won the war. It was for the Socialist government to win the peace. And it was for them to make the most of the remaining resources of the nation, to heal the wounds of war, maintain our position in the world, and to give some measure of happiness and reviving prosperity to the men and women who had fought so well..."

Then he added: "Unhappily, these men, called to the august task of setting the country on its feet again, were obsessed and dominated by party fact and class prejudice, and they cared far more for pleasing their own extremists than solving the grim troubles of the aftermath which beset all. I do not blame them so much for the mistakes they have made, many and grievous though they may be. I blame them for their wrong choice, in caring more for their party than for the nation, and for the revival of a strength."

UNFORTUNATELY for England, her Socialists picked the wrong time for vast reforms, organizations and the remaking of a people. T. Socialists for some reason assumed that the United States would underwrite these experiments no matter what they cost.

They are surprised that this country asks facts and figures, for accounts, for specific data. They entered upon their revolution believing that they would have a blank check from the American treasury.

Churchill had no such illusions. He said the Socialists schemes: "I do not believe that any of these methods will aid us in our economic crisis. The arrival of unwilling workers in industries to which they are strangers may well do more harm than good. Efficient arrangements for the steady and plentiful supply of raw materials would give far more fruitful results in a great many industries over the whole field. Rarely, if ever, in history have the noble and altruistic qualities to which Mr. Attlee appealed been developed in the human race by compulsion. On the contrary, it is resistance to tyranny in all its varied forms that has developed the qualities which mankind has sprung to life."

THE PITY OF IT IS that the British worker's efficiency has been destroyed. I have some figures given by Mr. P. Lamartine Yates, 1937 comparing the agricultural output of British farmers and farm workers with those of other European countries and it is interesting to note that the Britisher comes first:

Net agricultural value produced per head:			
Great Britain	£200	Switzerland	£1
Denmark	155	France	
Netherlands	120	Germany	
Belgium	100		

George Winder, in the "Nineteenth Century and After," makes the point: "Under the new agricultural bill the British farmer is to be subjected to discipline and in the opinion of certain members appointed by the state, he fails to cultivate his farm efficiently, it is to be taken from him, even though it may have been in the possession of his family for a hundred years."

WHEN THE RUSSIANS took the land from the kulaks, the world was horrified; yet British Socialism proposes to do the same thing through a county agricultural executive committee which is to be a creature of the Minister of Agriculture. In a word, the British farmer is to be bureaucratized, which means ultimately serfdom. As one studies what the British Socialists are trying to do, it appears that their trend is toward Communism but toward Fascism—toward Mussolini's type of Fascism. That would indeed be a tragic consequence of this war.



Winston Churchill

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 (INS).—The decision to film "Richard the Lionhearted," an American movie, in England, is surprising in view of the general confusion of the British market. But if you, how could this historical page of the English king to led the Crusades be made anywhere else and have authentic?

More than just filming it in England, Edward L. Alperson and Jack Jungmeyer, Jr., who are making it for 20th, tell me they hope to get some scenes in the Holy Land.

The story of Richard, who made it to the throne in 1189, is own to every school child. When he came back from the crusades he found his country dire distress and in the hands of racketeers—or did he have racketeers in 1190? We will also see Robin Hood, Sir Tuck, Little John, Will Scarlet and all those beloved characters.

BLANCHE SWEET, who in her heyday was one of the screen's greatest artists, is returning to Hollywood. She is the first of the greats of the silent era, and she is also returning to the screen. She is the first of the greats of the silent era, and she is also returning to the screen.

Blanche is Blanche Sweet who married to Raymond, writer and actor, and she herself has done very well in the New York stage in those Endearing Young Men and other Broadway plays. She says she's lonely for the sight of old friends and she'd like to make a picture. When Blanche was married Mickey Neilan, together they made out top productions. At that time she was with Hanson, Norma Talmadge and her glamor girls who will never be forgotten.

THE INGRID BERGMAN in "Joan of Lorraine" will be played by Luise Rainer when opens in Detroit Oct. 6. Even more interesting is that Brian Levy will be seen in the Sam Innamaker part—and incidentally, Brian will get 20 per cent the gross. That's the industry held out.

The new publicized Donkey Kong, which Mrs. Donkey asked reopened, goes to court in a week, following a postponement requested by her. Brian hopes get it settled before he goes Detroit.

THE HUMPHREY BOGARTS, who came to town for her birth-

day, stopped in to say hello and we had quite a talk. They start "Key Largo" in November and both are very enthusiastic about the prospects of having John Huston direct them.

"I don't like the word genius much," said Bogey, "but he's a genius—and lucky and eccentric as well."

Bogey went on to tell me that all the fishermen he knew had been trying for years to catch a marlin. Then John Huston came to Catalina for a weekend as David Selznick's guest and caught one in a few minutes. "Of course, it took him over an hour to land the fish, and you never saw such jealousy among both the amateurs and the professional fishermen," said Bogey.

The Bogarts will have been married three years next May and she certainly knows how to handle my friend, Mr. Bogart.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Something has happened to the Vivli Stokes-Lawrence. They have had a romance. Vivli, who was with Larry in the early days when he started his milk routine, and was giving him every encouragement, is suddenly seen everywhere with Kurt Kruger.

One night she was having dinner with Kurt, who Larry walked in alone. Another night at the theater Terney was alone while Vivli was devoting herself to Kruger. She and the attractive Kurt met when he was at Sun Valley and at that time she saw a great deal of him.

The who's who at West Point took a look at "The Spirit of West Point," starring the Point's famous touchdown twins, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, and let me hasten to tell you the Army passed it without a single cut, claiming it to be the type of Americana needed today.

Negotiations are on for Bob Hope to be present at the West Point official preview, and Harry Joe Brown, the producer, is hopeful it can be arranged.

Blanchard and Davis, who will receive \$50,000 and a cut of the picture, are not allowed to play professional football. They remain in the Army as second lieutenants and will continue their military careers.

George Jessel and Edmund Gouding, who collaborated in "Night of the Angel," as producer and director, have gone a step further. Today they finished the theme song for the picture, called, "So That You May Know," Jessel writing the words and Gouding the music.

Well, both George and Eddie know their way around in music. Eddie's "Mamzelle" hit the hit parade, and George's

"Roses in December" still is a best seller.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The Dick Haymes welcomed a seven-pound, three-ounce daughter at St. John's Hospital yesterday. They already have a boy and a girl.

What was that secret meeting Tommy Dorsey and his ex, Pat Dane, had a few nights ago?

Stuart Barthelmess, who took it hard when Sonja Henie decided he was too young for her, is seen everywhere in New York with Betty Amundson.

Dolores Moran has canceled out of the New York play, "Yellow Slipper." She did not feel up to taking such a strenuous engagement, although she is much better.

U. S. Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Uncle of Bill Moss, Jane Withers' fiancé, will arrive Saturday to attend the wedding. Sunday he will be entertained by song writer Jimmy McHugh, with many Hollywood wood people invited.

Congratulations to Sy Jane Withers Bartlett and Col. Belme Lay, Jr. Their new novel, "Twelve O'Clock High," will be on Harper's spring publication list. Darryl Zanuck is reading it as a possible Tyrone Power vehicle.

Very hot even for a California September, between Janet Martin, Republic starlet, and John Kerr of the frozen food family. They are both enrolled at U. S. C.

Jackie, the lion who has played in 500 pictures and earned as high as \$50,000 some years, and a real barker of the Pine-Thomas set of "Caged Fury." Jackie is 30 years old and he was given ice cream and a big cake. Believe it or not, the jungle king, who is as tame as a kitten, likes them both.

Rory Calhoun doesn't care who knows how smitten he is with Corinne Calvey, Paramount lovely.

Ethel Barrymore is reading the script of "Look Homeward, Angel" for the mother part. Very lucky for Seymour Nebenzal if he's able to get her.

The two latest Hollywood girls to go in business are Mrs. Louis Hayward and Mrs. Eddie Moran, who have started an interior decorating shop. They will do a new hotel at Palm Springs this winter.

Maureen O'Hara is now wearing braces on her upper teeth—and on her they look cute.

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Look for a Turhan Bey-Linda Christians "engagement announcement"—to forestall a possible embarrassing diplomatic situation South

... Watch for a page one story—within three months—on "strengthening" our Chinese policy. We'll give billions in credits to Chiang Kai-shek to battle the Communists. ... Eddie Cantor looks like 1928 with his locks dyed. ... A "peeping Tom" epidemic has broken out at George Washington University. ... Parents of girl students are concerned. ... James Hilton's "Nothing So Strange" will be the Literary Guild selection for November. ... The cocktail-al-seven set is chattering about Tallulah Bankhead's alleged romance with that lad named Garraway.

... The Don Meades (he's the jockey, she's Yvonne Stanwyck) the Broadway Stanwyck (she's Yvonne Stanwyck) will lullaby in 1948. ... Louis B. Mayer surprised Hollywood by giving Lorenza Danker a 15-carat diamond—one of the most ostentatious baubles he's ever hung on a favorite. ... Drama editors can forget the stories about Groucho Marx appearing in the new musical "Forty-Miners." The comic tells intimates he doesn't feel up to the rigors of a night-after-night Main stem musical.

PSYCHOANALYSIS is all mixed up with the Danny Kaye-Sylvia Fine parting. Danny is said to have felt he had "no personality of his own" because of his wife's great influence on every phase of his life, so he sought a psychiatrist. (Actress Eve Arden is helping him "find himself.") ... Francis X. Bushman is really writing his autobiography—no ghost. He'll call it "Grandma's Pin-Up Boy." ... Wasn't that Gypsy Rose Lee dinner-dating her first ex-husband, Bob Mizzzy, on the Sheraton Roof the other night? ... The New York scene is to be enlivened by the arrival of the Van Johnsons within the next few weeks. Van and Evie want to see the World Series and take in some of the shows. ... David Cowles, the Town Penguin's social registerite host, turned down two million dollars' worth of matrimony last week. Said "no" to the lady—with thanks.

TED STAUFFER, who spends more time with Rita Hayworth than any other man these days, finally got together with his estranged wife (Faith Domergue) and lawyers. They're now proceeding full blast toward the divorce. ... Hall, an understudy in "Call Me Mister," causes heads to turn when she walks down 45th st. She's a dead ringer for Ethel Merman.

THAT OLD RUMOR'S rampant again—the one about George Ratt's wife having agreed to set him free. ... Mary Beth Hughes is liable to have a new white mink soon. She's being wooed by Don Barry, recently Joan Crawford's Interesting Experience. ... The experts don't admit it for publication, but they agree we could have locomotives drive and homes heated by nuclear energy in 1952. ... The biggest tipper of the new night club season is a girl, Geraldine Brightman, from California and unknown to locals. Seems to have more shekels than Virginia Hill had when she first hit town; tips waiters and bartenders with 50 and 100 dollar bills.

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By Lee Van Atta

Arthur himself, reads it personally and answers most of it the same way.

Few international figures passing through Tokyo are not invited to the MacArthur's for luncheon or tea, or, less frequently, dinner.

Jean, a trusted confidante and partner, is well-schooled in his problems, yet she has made it an inflexible rule never to interfere and no quote from the general to his wife has ever been heard from her lips.

At 48 years of age, her figure is perfect and there is no gray in her hair. Her speech is still the rapid, softly punctuated tones of a Tennessean; her eyes sparkle with interest and enthusiasm.

Her memory, almost as prodigious as her husband's, is a source of continual wonder to her friends. She knows where all of MacArthur's former senior officers are and what and how they are doing. She corresponds with many of them.

Jean MacArthur is today the First Lady of Japan and of the Pacific.

First Lady of Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (INS).—A visitor to Japan early this year described Mrs. Douglas MacArthur as the most vicious feminine envy Amer-

ica ever had abroad. The description is not only flattering but accurate.

For petite Jean MacArthur is one of the most universally loved women in the Tokyo world of keen dignity and poise, but one with a disarming sense of humor and a penetrating human understanding of man's problems.

Her slim figure is well known almost everywhere in Tokyo as, during the war years, was known to Australians, to Filipinos and to thousands of S. fighting troops in the Pacific.

Perhaps the place she is least known in, in fact, is her homeland. In MacArthur has not been the United States since her marriage to the present supreme commander for the Allied powers more than 10 years ago.

She is anxious to return again to see her family, to see the whole list of Broad-

way shows, to even visit a night club, to get the "feel" of home again.

But when that will be she can't even guess. As with virtually everything else in her life, it's up to the general.

She would no more think of making the trip without him than, in the dark days of 1941 and early 1942, she would have thought of leaving him at Manila or on Bataan or Corregidor.

OFFICERS who have served closely with MacArthur are delighted that at long last she made the decision to stay. They believe Jean MacArthur is the reason Douglas MacArthur has carried the strain of war years and postwar occupation so well.

As one general laughingly told me:

"Jean keeps us from him; he doesn't have to live, think, eat and work with his staff constantly bothering him. His mind can rest when he's at home and around his family; he's fresh when he comes back to the office."

"The time he has at home is his only real relaxation; Jean

sees to it that he gets it."

Mrs. MacArthur does a good deal more than that. She supervises personally a household of 10 servants and many rooms. She does the bulk of the family shopping herself at Tokyo commissaries.

She is constantly being invited to teas and club openings and parades, most of which she finds time to attend—always quietly and without fanfare.

SHE IS ENGROSSED at the task of raising her soon-to-be-10 son, Arthur, and takes motherly pride in his progress—which has been almost astonishing in the last two years. He's slimmed, grown taller, and has a calm, friendly self-assurance which reflects qualities of both his mother and father.

Jean MacArthur wants her son to be typical and normal and, although his wartime schedule slowed that development, peace and the survival of the family of American officers in Tokyo have helped her to keep his progress steady.

HER PERSONAL MAIL is enormous and she, like Mac-



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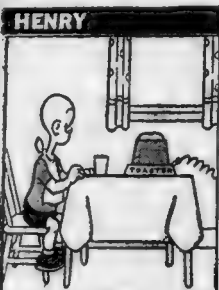
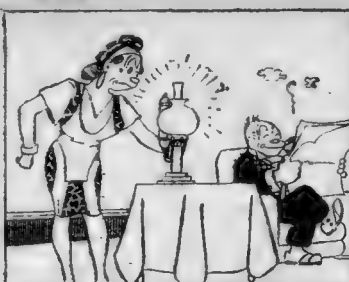
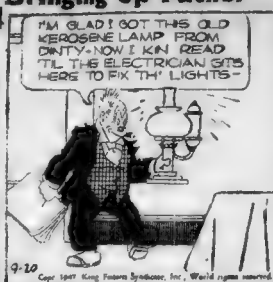
"He's been punished enough, dear—he played hooky all day today—before he remembered it was Saturday!"

Bringing Up Father

The Light That Failed!

By George McMe

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., SEPT. 30, 1947



MYRTLE



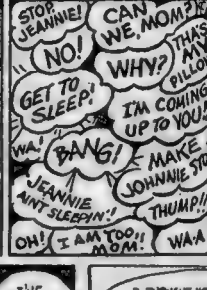
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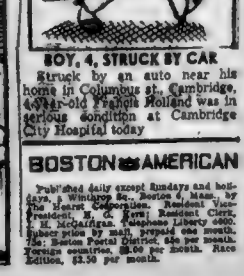
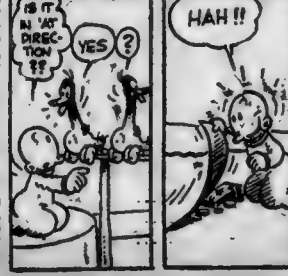
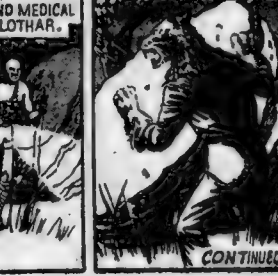
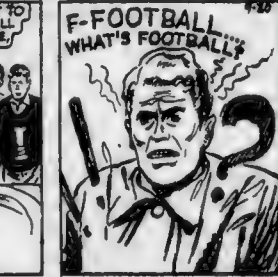
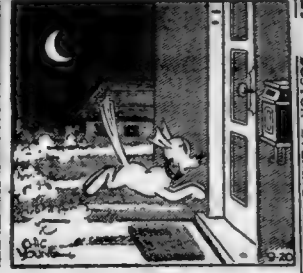
DOBBIE TROUBLE



Puzzle Appears on Page 8

SECRETARY





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Interest High as Immortals Hold Gala Reunion

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., SEPT. 20, 1947



By HERB FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—On come the batting Braves for two games with Brooklyn Dodgers (today and tomorrow); On come the Braves still striving for second place, still striving to keep the NL race alive by sweeping the series. But few seemed to care except Billy Southworth. All seemed more interested in the re-union of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis.

Yeh, the greatest outfield of all time convened in Hotel Commodore this morning and they'll attend the Duffy Lewis Dinner in Boston Monday.

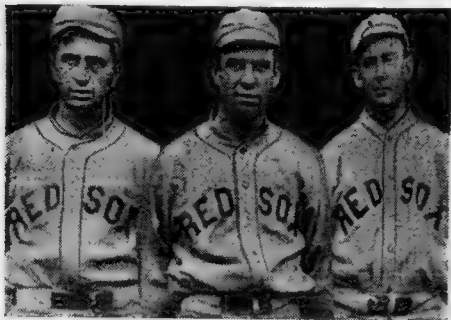
They played together on the World Championship Red Sox of 1912, the World Championship Red Sox of 1915, and Hooper and Lewis were right and left fielders on the World Championship Red Sox of 1916. That year Speaker was traded to Cleveland and beat out Ty Cobb for the league batting championship with the help of that short right field wall in old League Park. Tilly Walker played center field for the Sox in his stead.

Songs Are Still Popular

LIFE WAS different then. So were songs, but they had some dandies—Alexander's Ragtime Band, Take Me Out To The Ball Game, Tessie, Sweet Adeline, When You Were A Tulip, Back Home Again In Indiana, I Wonder How The Old Folks Are At Home, (Why don't you go home and find out?) Back Home In Tennessee, By The Light Of The Silvery Moon... Most of those songs are still popular. So are Hooper, Speaker and Lewis.

Hooper was leadoff man, Speaker No. 3 and Lewis No. 4. They had it at bat and afield. But their throwing arms are best remembered by the old Timers who will do them honor Monday at Hotel Statler.

Those fellows used to have 25 to 30 assists every season.



HARRY HOOPER, TRIS SPEAKER AND DUFFY LEWIS

Eight is a good record today. Maybe they played a shorter field because the ball was less lively than it is today. But they threw them out at second and third as well as home, and they played the game more interestingly than it is played today.

Home runs came nine (Home Run Baker) a season then. No standing on first base and waiting for Williams, Ruth or Mize to hit the long one. No, it was fight for every base, and the old-timers who recall Cobb's clashes with Bill Carrigan at the plate know every ball game was a fight.

Lewis is now the traveling secretary of the Braves; Hooper is a postmaster in California; Speaker a wealthy steel man in Cleveland and where, in 1920, he managed the Indians to their only pennant. Speaker is still connected with the Cleveland club and gets in uniform occasionally to show Metkovich and Mitchell how to field ground balls and get set for the throw.

Look for Series Sweep

"THEIR PARTY comes Monday night," Southworth cautioned his idolizing clan. "Our party is with the Dodgers today and tomorrow. You'll make the Lewis party a bigger success by sweeping the series. Sain's pitching today. I don't care if he has been chased here three times; he's going to win his 20th game, and Spahn is going to win his 20th tomorrow."

Southworth plays the game as Hooper, Speaker and Lewis used to play it. The ball club is on its toes nearly every minute of the 154-game season.

In Pittsburgh he saw some of his men reading road maps, planning their trips home. Braves lost 3 of 4 there.

"Gimme those maps," Southworth demanded, ripping them in bits. "No wonder you're losing the series here. The season doesn't end until Sept. 28. Look at your road maps then."

The Braves bounced back. They swept two from the expiring Cardinals. Now second place is something more tangible than a mirage.

Brooklyn Set to Celebrate Dodgers' Flag Clinching

Brooklyn still awaits, with poised cowbells and ready sirens, the signal to celebrate the mathematical pennant clinching, now two days overdue, according to the Associated Press.

5 Bay Staters Seeking Berths At Notre Dame

By BILL GRIMES

Frank Leahy has five Massachusetts boys on his Notre Dame varsity squad, namely end Doug Wightkin of Saugus, tackles Teddy Budyniewicz of Chicopee, George Sullivan of East Walpole, and Gasper Urban of Lynn, and Art Staturo, Saugus, a 200-pound center... There are also three sets of brothers on the Irish squad, Capt. George Connor, formerly of Holy Cross, and John, his younger brother, who is out for guard; Terry and Jim Brennan of Milwaukee, halfback candidates and Joe and John Helwig of Los Angeles, a guard and a tackle, respectively.

The official name of Mohawk Univ., the B. U. Terriers' opening opponent is Associated Colleges of Upper New York State.

After a lapse of 14 years, St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., has resumed football and will open against the Univ. of Vermont one week from today at Burlington. The largest and the smallest St. Mike's candidates are from Long Island, N. Y.—George McLean, a 230-pound tackle, from Lynbrook, and little Jackie Daly, a 140-pound halfback from Floral Park.

Head Coach Lloyd Jordan of Amherst has Ellsworth "Red" Richardson, the freshman and J. V. track mentor, helping him with the Lord Jeff's gridiron squad. Incidentally, Jordan is one of the most popular coaches in New England, not to mention a decided fixture at Amherst... Mike Rhodes, Syracuse end, earned 13 battle stars while fighting in the Pacific... Frank "Doc" Hugo, Syracuse trainer, has taped Orange athletes since 1925... Reeves "Ribs" Bavinger, head coach at Syracuse, is a practicing lawyer.

"Whoops" Snively, former Princeton grid star, has started his second year as head coach at Williams. He has Dale Burnett, ex-New York Giant back, as his backfield coach. Snively is far more optimistic over the Ephemer's chances of winning the Big Three crown than he was a year ago.

Jumbos Invade R. I. For Practice Game

KINGSTON, R. I., Sept. 20 (AP)—Rhode Island State 13-0 winner last year from Tufts will oppose the Jumbos in a preseason informal contest here today, one week before both teams play their opening games.

Both squads are expected to use every player and Tufts has indicated all its offensive maneuvers will be tried. The visitors from Medford, Mass., will have five 1946 lettermen in starting positions.

NEGRO WORLD SERIES

Cleveland Buckeyes & New York Cubans (the game called after six innings, rain).

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Reserved seats \$1.00

Unreserved grandstand \$1.25

Boxseats \$5.00

Reserved seats, unreserved grandstand and boxseats on sale tomorrow at Fenway Park at 10 A. M.

While the Dodgers lingered in the vicinity of Hugh Casey's restaurant, with an ear cocked toward radio reports of the Cardinal game, the St. Louis gang fanned themselves with the Cardinals' flag.

There was nothing the Brooks could do about it yesterday for the schedule makers had given them an off day after an impromptu "welcome home" celebration at Penn Station on their arrival from the west.

They had blown a chance to nail down the National League flag at Pittsburgh Thursday but they were sure they would wrap it up at Ebbets Field where the Braves will be their guests both today and tomorrow.

One more Brooklyn win or one more St. Louis loss would be the clincher, sending the Dodgers to the World Series with the Yankees.

Stout pitching by Al Brazie, little Vic Lombardi, their most consistent winner since early July, drew the honor of pitching against the Braves in what covers a week from Tuesday. Already the oddsmakers have labeled the Yanks a 17-10 favorite.

Little Vic Lombardi, their most consistent winner since early July, drew the honor of pitching against the Braves in what covers a week from Tuesday. Already the oddsmakers have labeled the Yanks a 17-10 favorite.

Fans, who had turned out for Terry Moore night and honored the veteran outfielder with a new car and other gifts before the game, saw him single home the first two Cardinal runs in the first inning. They never surrendered the lead. Enos Slaughter's 10th homer in the seventh inning and doubles by Marion and Schoendienst helped St. Louis pile up its safe margin.

After blanking the Cubs in all except the seventh when Bili Nicholson hit his 24th homer, Brazie ran into trouble in the ninth inning as the Cubs loaded the bases and sent out Howie Pollet was summoned to retire the last two batters.

All other National League teams were idle and the only American League game was washed out in the third inning with Boston holding a 2-0 edge over Washington at that stage.

Hingham Yacht Club Elects New Officers

A new set of officers, headed by Commodore Fearing Pratt, will direct the operation of the Hingham Yacht Club during the 1948 season. Other officers are: Vice Commodore Laurence Cornwall, Rear Commodore William B. Canterbury, Sec. Alfred B. Shrigley, and Treas. Benjamin W. Taunton.

ONE GAME FROM PENNANT

By International News Service
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St. Louis 40 34 .543 4 10
Baltimore 39 35 .527 5 10
New York 38 36 .513 6 10
Philadelphia 37 37 .500 7 10
Pittsburgh 36 38 .486 8 10
Cleveland 35 39 .472 9 10
Chicago 34 40 .458 10 10
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Harvard Scrimmage Decides B. C. Starters

For the second time in as many weeks, Boston College was scheduled to meet Dick Harlow's Crimson eleven in a secret scrimmage at Soldiers Field this afternoon. With the Heightsmen scheduled to open their season next week-end, the hush-hush session was expected to go a long way in deciding the lineup which will face Clemson under the lights at Braves Field Friday night.

Harvard also opens its season next week, meeting Western Maryland on Saturday. In all probability, the major portion of the B.C. team which takes the field against Harvard will be the same to start against Clemson.

The Eagle forward wall is pretty well set with the exception of the right end berth. The battle for starting honors at this post is still under way among Capt. Angelo Nickelski, John Ring and Albie Gould. Ring seems to have the inside track but today's scrimmage was expected to tell the story.

The remainder of the B.C. line probably will have Art Spinney (195) at the other end position. Ed "Horse" Stauffer (215) and John Kiesel (220), tackles; Mario Giamelli (245) and Dom Papaleo (220), guards, and Ed Kennedy (245), center.

Ed Clabby and Ed "Butch" Sordani appear to be "in" regarding the quarterback and fullback positions but the starting halfbacks are still a question mark. Jim Benedetto (185), a hard plunging senior from Swampscott, looks like a good bet to start at right half. If Joe Diminick repeats the performance he made against Harvard last week, he'll have the other halfback berth sewed up. Otherwise either elusive Al Canava or speedy Jackie Farrell can win the job against Clemson.

Chet Lipka, giant wingman, was expected to take part in the scrimmage. He's been sidelined with a leg injury but appeared ready today.

Listed as doubtful starters today are center Bob Chouinard and tackle John Furey, both of whom are shelled with bruised shoulders. They should be ready for the Clemson game however.

Vic Palladino, voted the Eagles' outstanding lineman last season, is still recovering from a knee injury and was not expected to return to action much before the Kansas State game, second on the B. C. schedule.

Clemson was to open its season this afternoon against Presbyterian. Reggie Brown, one of the professional scouts being used by B. C. this season, was to attend the game. Brown, a football writer of many years, is a former coach at Harvard, West Point, Brown and Colby.

Revere Nipped In Ohio Game

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 20.—Revere (Mass.) High School was nipped by a strong Washington High eleven, of this city, 7-6, in an intersectional scholastic football game played here last night.

The local team scored in the opening period when Al Brown, Washington High's right halfback, scampered 25 yards for the tally. Gene Schuldecker added the point that finally gave the Ohioans victory.

Fighting back bitterly, Revere registered its touchdown after 10 minutes of play in the second period. Taking possession of the leather on their own 20 yard line, the Bay Staters swept 60 yards to the rival 20 yard line.

A nifty pass from Bill Waxman to Frank MacDonald over the goal netted the six points. MacDonald's try for the point from placement was blocked.

Massillon then made another desperate bid for a touchdown with Al Brown doing most of the carrying. The drive was halted when time ran out with the ball on the two-yard line.

The Beach City team nearly scored twice in the third period. The first when Frank MacDonald fired a pass to Walt Lagorio on the 30, who was on his way to paydirt when stopped.

Again in the same period when Lagorio intercepted on his 45 and raced to the Massillon 20 where he stumbled. The drive was smothered by the Ohioans.

6 Yale Regulars Out Of Purple Scrimmage

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Yale football team, with six regulars scheduled to sit the season out or take part in it only sparingly, meets Holy Cross in a closed supervised scrimmage today, and Coach Howard Odell's fondest hope is that he can come up with a few athletes from his third and fourth squads to bolster his admittedly skimpy reserve corps.

Odell said after a light workout yesterday afternoon that three regular linemen, Capt. Cotty Davison and Ed Fivichich, tackles, and Bill Conway, center, would not see action in the supervised scrimmage.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Polo Stops Malden Catholic Eleven

By MIKE GILLOOLY
Even before the first whistle was blown, schoolboy gridsters suffered a setback in their ranks in the form of an attack of polo that struck down left end John Bennett of Malden Catholic and resulted in a period of a two-week quarantine for the entire squad.

They were slated to open their season against Medford today. Stricken with infantile paralysis, Bennett, the son of the team physician, was hospitalized last night in the first attack of the dread disease since it struck down an Arlington High player a year ago.

It will cause the cancellation of today's tilt with Medford, next Sunday's game with Somerville and the meeting slated with Springfield Cathedral two weeks hence.

However, nearly 100 games were on today's docket for the schoolboy fans and all attention centered on the defending titlists in each class.

State champions, Melrose made its first defense of Class A honors against powerful Gloucester; Brookline offered its record that boasts the longest winning streak in the State (16 consecutive games) and a Class B crown to visiting Saugus; Winchester, class C crown wearer, entertained Lexington, and Concord's juggernaut that rolled over all Class D opposition a year ago invaded Puchard.

All titlists were favored in the lid lifters of the schoolboy season, though the margins are of the slimmest sort.

Williams Shuffles Lineup for Scrimmage

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The constant shuffling of Williams football candidates will result in center Gene Defender and fullback Frank Todd being at the ends and tackle John Clancy at fullback today in a scrimmage against University of Massachusetts.

Midget Car Drivers Race in Medford Bowl

Midget car drivers will continue their quest for the New England title tonight with a series of races in the Medford Bowl.

GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight!

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDUPS
CLOSURE 7:30

"Another big racing event on the beach track tonight. Five Reverse Course events plus a special half-mile endurance race. This air star program will bring to you America's foremost long-distance performers."

WONDERLAND

LEAHY JOINS AMERICAN STAFF

Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame joins the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN staff on MONDAY in the biggest football scoop of the season just opening.

Leahy, ex-B. C. mentor and generally acclaimed the successor to Knute Rockne as the nation's outstanding moulder of gridiron teams, will write three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—for THE AMERICAN.

His first article MONDAY will size up the chances of his own famed Fighting Irish as they launch the season which marks their final game with Army. His Wednesday article will be a general college survey and his regular Friday article will deal with the outlook for Saturday games. After his first article he will wire every Sunday read a review of the outcome of big Saturday games.

Read Leahy from the start to be accurately informed on the season's football prospects.

MONDAY—IN THE AMERICAN—LEAHY OF NOTRE DAME.



Frank Leahy

VALERIE AINE			
FIFTH—Purse \$200, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
1	Star Day	118	Mano
2	Boxville	118	No boy
3	Yale Day	118	No boy
4	Spring Thaw	118	Craig
5	Countdown	118	Boys
6	Whinnical	118	No boy
7	Unlikely	118	No boy
8	King's Man	118	Richard
9	Lalton	118	No boy
10	Cambridge	118	No boy
11	Gay Manner	118	No boy
12	Franklin	118	Lallo
WEE LAIRD			
SIXTH—Purse \$200, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
1	Mr. Darcy	118	No boy
2	Ball View	118	MacNeill
3	Yale Day	118	No boy
4	Cabot Bomb	118	Bracelino
5	Ball View	118	No boy
6	Guapo	118	No boy
7	Miller Court	118	No boy
8	Shales	118	Carroll
9	Mr. Darcy	118	No boy
10	Cambridge	118	No boy
TRANSPARENCY—240			
SEVENTH—Purse \$200, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (\$2000:5000).			
1	Transparency	118	No boy
2	Mr. Darcy	118	No boy
3	Myrtle M	113	Shenahan
4	Transparency	118	No boy
5	Philly	118	Challie
6	Outlier	118	No boy
7	Cynthia's Wags	112	No boy
8	Transparency	118	No boy
9	Franklin	118	Lallo
10	Cambridge	118	No boy



WALTER BROWN (CENTER), PRESIDENT OF GARDEN, GREETS HAWAIIAN BOXERS

Rock Charts, Results

WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK FAST
Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Lighting Eye Camera.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won handily. Race driven.
Went 1:54, off 1:54. Winner, S. Garfield's ch. (4), by Head Fly-Mama Maribou. Trained by S. Robson. Jockey value to winner—\$1500, \$480, \$380, \$110. Time—1:12.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Est. to 1
Mary Bud	116	6	3	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1	1	K. A. Funder	11.50
Crump's Image	116	7	5	2	1 1/4	1 1/2	2	2	Chaffin	2.50
Yas of No.	116	8	1	5 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/2	3	3	Taylor	15.50
Yas of No.	116	2	10	7 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/2	4	4	St. John	1.50
Rose Helen	116	5	7	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	5	5	H. P. Hayes	13.50
Swing Wing	116	4	9	10	1 1/4	1 1/2	6	6	Sumner	13.50
Buildings	112	3	8	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	7	7	Hughes	12.50
Vim	112	2	6	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	8	8	Greene	12.50
Scratched—Phantom, Fleming High, Nest Lee, Zee Bird, Valinda Greedy, Soufai.										

OFFICIAL PAYOUT

	Straight	Place	Show
MARY BUD	25.00	8.60	7.00
CRUMP'S IMAGE	—	4.80	4.00
YI MAEDIC	—	—	6.00
Handle \$49,077.			
Daily Double Handle \$55,242.			

DOUBLE: Mary Bud, Inal Wood, \$73.20

SECOND—Inal Wood (Cross) 3.80, 3.40, 3.20; Be Proud (Root) 5.80, 4.80; Aunt Ruth (Harris) 11.40. Off 2:24. Also—Miss O'Clery, Streath, Risking All, Sun-

DAILY DOUBLE

AT ROCKINGHAM

Tickets Horse

96 Miss O'Clery \$490.80

79 Streath 596.40

36 Risking All 1308.80

250 Santos 188.40

185 Be Proud 254.60

462 Flashy Flash 101.80

68 Speedy Girl 812.20

35 Mighty Falcon 1546.28

*642 Inal Wood 75.20

94 Ghost Bound 501.50

46 Herbo 1024.20

32 Aunt Ruth 1472.40

Mary Bud won first, paying \$25.

*Won second, paying \$3.80.

Weymouth Results

YI-Maedic, 8 and 5 f. 8.50

Tiger Teas (Collins), 10.00 8.50 8.50

Cassations (Chambers), 5.40 3.40 3.40

Pilot Boat (Miller), 4.00

Off 2:22, Time—1:12. Also—City Lady, Victory Boy, Kaid's Shadow.

DOUBLE—Tiger Teas-Les Primers, \$118.60

SECOND—Cling, 4 and 5 f. 6.50

1st Primers (Harrington), 8.40 4.20 3.20

Guaravies (Martin), 4.80 3.20

Kabo Lee (Miller), 2.50

Off 2:24, Time—5:52.5. Also—Kiddie, Kibb, Dedham, To Town Jumps, 7:12

Grand.

PARI-MUTUEL

NIGHT

HARNESS RACING

TONIGHT

and Every Night

(See Sun.)

Aqueduct Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—\$4000, all-ages, 2 yrs. 50 f.

King's Bowl (Jesse), 1:50 8.50 3.50

Miss Request (Scorlock), 7.50 3.50

John's Debt (Farro), 4.60 2.50

Off 1:18, Time—1:08.2. Also—Fulcrum, Sweet Dream, Adair, The Devil, Kiamath, A. Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SECOND—\$4000, all-ages, 3 yrs. 5 f.

Whitcomb (Wentert) 25.20 6.90 4.00

Samson King (Harris), 4.60 2.50

Lucky Reward (Arcaro), 3.50

Off 1:24, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—Heliotes, Simodora, Turnback, Chalis.

THIRD—All-ages, 3 and up, 1 1/4 m.

Phelobal (Adams), 7.40 3.20 2.50

Look Around (Smiley), 8.00 3.40

Bar Ship (Jennings), 2.60

Off 1:31, Time—1:13.4.5. Also—Peregrine, Fair Crystal, Budler.

FOURTH—Stks., 2 yrs. 5 f.

Dustless (May), 7.60 4.00 2.50

Grey Flight (DeLara), 12.20 7.10

Dusty Legs (Fernandez), 8.40

Off 1:30, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—What's New, Spaz, Vanderlie, Alabian, Sumner, Hibel, Kromann, Peck, Launch, Bowwell Lady.

Off 1:31, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—What's New, Spaz, Vanderlie, Alabian, Sumner, Hibel, Kromann, Peck, Launch, Bowwell Lady.

Off 1:31, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—What's New, Spaz, Vanderlie, Alabian, Sumner, Hibel, Kromann, Peck, Launch, Bowwell Lady.

Off 1:31, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—What's New, Spaz, Vanderlie, Alabian, Sumner, Hibel, Kromann, Peck, Launch, Bowwell Lady.

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Off 1:31, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—What's New, Spaz, Vanderlie, Alabian, Sumner, Hibel, Kromann, Peck, Launch, Bowwell Lady.

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tos, Flashy Flash, Speedy Girl, Mighty Falsion, Ghost Hood, Herbo.

THIRD—Bee W Bee (F. Fernandez) 6.60, 4.00, 3.20; Copyright (Carvalho) 11.20, 6.40; Ackley (Moore) 4.20. Off 2:55. Also—Miss Clara, Detection, Dolomite, Know How, Free Transit, Scot, Heyorta, Jack's Girl, Zasu Flits.

FOURTH—Good Sweep (A. Fernandez) 8.20, 3.40, 2.80; Gerham (Moore) 3.00, 2.40; Bel Beau (St. John) 3.60. Off 3:27. Also—Little Spooky, Black Knave.

FIFTH RACE
—Tennessee Maid (Spout) — 6.50
Off 2:32, Time—1:12.3.5. Also—Sunset Boy, Filly Fire, Amperage, Bolo Mina, Silver Light, Brother Dear, Problem Child, Dinky Light, Madam, a. Vonner-Scherson and Pulitzer entry.

FIRST SECOND THIRD
—Shaffie (St. John) — 6.50
—Blueseed (F. Fernandez) — 6.50
—John's Debt (Farro) — 4.60
—Ogum (Scheth) — 2.50

—Tennessee Maid (Spout) — 6.50

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C. % G.R.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C. % G.R.	
New York	92	54	.625	Brooklyn	81	65	.556	—
Boston	79	67	.541	St. Louis	81	65	.556	9
Detroit	78	68	.534	BOSTON	81	67	.547	11
Cleveland	77	68	.531	New York	76	68	.528	14
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	Cincinnati	71	72	.477	21 1/2
Chicago	67	79	.459	Chicago	66	79	.455	25
Washington	60	84	.417	Pittsburgh	60	87	.408	31 1/2
St. Louis	55	90	.379	Philadelphia	59	87	.404	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington at Boston, rain.

Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia, 2:00.

Washington at Boston (2),

1:30, 3:30.

Cleveland at Detroit (2),

2:30, 4:30.

PESKY SETS BATTING RECORD

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK—Singling on his first time to bat, Johnny Pesky set an American League season's record and an all-time Red Sox record for hitting safely in consecutive games as the Washington Senators chalked up a 6-3 victory in the opener of yesterday's double-header.

It was the 25th straight game in which the Hose shortsist made at least one safety, bettering by one the previous high season's mark which he shared with Dale Mitchell of the Indians and also bettering by one the former high Red Sox mark which was set by George "Cat" Metkovich in 1944. Then, on his last time to bat in the game, Johnny beat out a bunt to become the first major leaguer this season to reach the 200-hit total.

FIRST GAME FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Yost singled, Yost was out stealing, Tebbetts to Doerr. Lyons singled, Coan singled, Lyons stopping at second. McBride singled, scoring Lyons. Coan going to third and McBride took second on the throw in. Doerr threw out Vernon, Coan scoring, McBride taking third. Evans singled, scoring McBride. Dorish replaced Johnson. Sullivan forced Evans, Pesky unassisted, THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Coans popped to Sullivan, Pesky singled, DiMaggio singled, Pesky stopping at second. Travis replaced Yost was injured by DiMaggio's hit. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Lyons threw out Williams, Pesky scoring, DiMaggio stopping at third. Sullivan threw out Doerr, ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Doerr threw out Wooten. Wynn fanned. Combs threw out Travis. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Mele flied to Wooten. Jones fanned. Tebbetts flied to Coan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Tebbetts injured his back and was replaced by McGah. Pesky threw out Lyons. Coan singled, and stole second as McBride struck out. Vernon was purposely passed, Evans struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Wynn deflected Dorish's grounder to Lyons who threw him out. Combs fanned. Pesky flied to Coan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Doerr threw out Sullivan. Wooten fanned. Wynn flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—DiMaggio singled. Williams forced DiMaggio, Lyons to Sullivan. Doerr singled, sending Williams to third. Mele singled, scoring Williams. Jones hit into a double play, Travis to Lyons to Vernon. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Travis grounded out to Jones. Lyons walked. Coan doubled Lyons to third. Spence batted for McBride and popped to Pesky. Vernon was purposely passed, filling the bases. Evans flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Wooten moved to left field and Spence playing in center field for the Senators. McGah popped to Wynn. Sullivan threw out Dorish. Combs flied to

Spence. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Pesky threw out Sullivan. Wooten popped to Jones. Wynn fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Sullivan threw out Pesky. DiMaggio singled. Williams hit into a double play. Lyons to Sullivan to Vernon. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Travis flied to Williams. Lyons fanned. Coan singled. Doerr threw out Spence. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr flied to Wooten. Travis threw out Mele. Jones flied to Spence. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

SENATORS—Pesky threw out Vernon and Evans. Sullivan flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—McGah flied to Wooten. Moses batted for Dorish and fanned. Combs flied to Wooten. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Ferriss now pitching for the Red Sox. Wooten went out. Jones to Ferriss, who covered first. Wynn singled. Travis forced Wynn. Pesky to Doerr. Lewis batted for Lyons and walked. Coan tripled, scoring Travis and Lewis. Spence singled, scoring Coan. Smith replaced Ferriss. Vernon fanned. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Priddy playing second base for the Senators. Pesky beat out a bunt. DiMaggio flied to Coan. Wynn threw out Williams. Doerr singled scoring Pesky. Mele flied to Spence. ONE RUN.

BOWDOIN VS. U. OF N. H.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 20 (AP)—Keeping the pace set by the U. of New England colleges, Bowdoin, coached by Adam Walsh who has returned from the pros, today will oppose the U. of New Hampshire in a scrimmage session.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Newton	ARLINGTON	0	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Brockton	NEWTON	0	6	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Gloucester	QUINCY	0	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Gloucester	BROCKTON	0	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Everett	MELROSE	0	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Everett	GLOUCESTER	0	0	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Everett	EVERETT	14	♦	♦	♦	♦	♦
At Everett	TURNERS FALLS	0	♦	♦	♦	♦	♦

Gansett Charts, Results

FIRST—Bushel Basket (Craig) 6.60, 4.60, 4.20; For Better (Becerril) 6.00, 5.00; Block Buster (Sheaffer) 9.20. Off 2:22. Also—1 Mean, Able, Queen Echo, Step Down, Cute Eyes, Eustace M., Devil's Guide, Sun Bart.

DOUBLE: Bushel Basket, Ten Oaks, \$92.60

SECOND—Ten Oaks (Sheaffer) 14.40, 7.40, 5.40; Turncoat (Miller) 9.00, 5.20; New Hour (Allan) 5.40. Off 2:55. Also—Royal Memory, Maritan, Patch Buck, Sun Stone, Ephraim, Walter Raleigh, Lovely, Harpstrings, Sarcerto.

THIRD—Trident (Andino) 31.60, 11.40, 7.00; Vantime (Sheaffer) 6.40, 4.60; Second Attempt (Santer) 11.00. Off 3:27. Also—Conservateur, Judge Davey, Valdina Sentry, Patty Knot, Time To Run, Steel Reich, Flying Miss.

FOURTH RACE
1—Sawing Board (Glenmon) 5—Andy's Be (Canning)
2—New Hope (Glenmon) 6—Tennis Ball (Savanas)
3—Our Victory (Pana) 7—Carless (Martinez)
4—Gassy (Lilly) 8—Mentor (Mans)

Other Race Results on Page 18

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD

DAILY DOUBLE

AT NARRAGANSETT

175 Royal Memory	\$507.60
475 Maritan	113.30
278 Patch Buck	193.60
147 Sun Stone	368.20
708 Turacoat	76.90
58 Ephraim	61.10
1075 Walter Raleigh	50.00
75 Lovely	71.70
2675 Harpstrings	20.90
651 Ten Oaks	82.90
859 New Hour	82.90
62 Sarcerto	268.30

Everett Scores 14 Points in Quarter

Regarded as one of the better Schooboy grid clubs in Eastern Mass., Everett High opened its 947 season with Turner's Falls, perennial titlists from the Western side of the State, yesterday afternoon at the Chelsea st. stadium.

FIRST PERIOD
With a power packed attack, Everett racked up two quick scores as they rumbled over the smaller visitors. A six-yard flat pass combination Bill Gochis to Jim Carroll netted the first and Bob Meyola plunged over for both conversions.

Everett 14, Turners Falls 6.

Kicking Horse Kills Groom at Gansett

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20 (AP)—Francis O. Gross, 42, of Cohasset, Ohio, a groom at Narragansett Park, was killed today when kicked in the chest by a race horse at the track stables.

Police Inspector Kenneth C. Rodman said Gross was fatally injured when he entered the stall of Tephony, a 2-year-old horse owned by Fred T. Sahakian of Seekonk, Mass.

FREE AMERICA LAME

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Calumet Farm's highly regarded 2-year-old colt Free America turned up lame today after a 6-furlong training breeze in 1:16.25 and may not start again this year.

Braves Score Four Runs On One Hit in Opener

By HUCK FINNEGAN

BROOKLYN—Johnny Sain was looking for his 20th victory and the Brooklyn Dodgers were looking for a pennant and Ebbets Field today was jammed by close to 30,000 persons, eager to see their lums gain the one required victory at the expense of the Braves.

Sain (19-11) hasn't been able to win in three starts here this season so a memorable day for Flabush was in sight if their beloved Hoboes could keep the jinx a Sain.

Mgr. Bill Southworth of the Braves, usually the first on the field, didn't don his flannels until 15 minutes before game time as this led to the suspicion that Flabush has been closeted with Brooklyn officials, talking trade.

Hugh Casey, Brooklyn relief pitcher, was honored before the game receiving a new Chrysler sedan from a group of admirers wearing firemen's hats. Casey, thereupon, moved to the stock yard in right field while V. Lombardi (12-10) took over the job of pitching the Dodgers into the pennant which could be obtained by one Brooklyn win today or one Cardinal loss tonight at St. Louis.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Holmes reached on Reese's error. M. McCormick walked. Litwhiler forced Holmes at third Lombardi to Jorgensen. Elliott was safe on Stanky's mis cue. Frank McCormick singled scoring M. McCormick and Litwhiler. Reese dropped Massa's fly and then threw wild to the plate. Elliott scoring. Edwards also threw wild and F. McCormick scored. Ryan fanned. Culler lined to Reese. There was five Brooklyn errors. FOUR RUNS.

DODGERS—Sain threw out Stanky. Sain threw out Robinson. Reiser singled. Culler threw out Walker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Sain flied to Robinson. Holmes popped to Stanky. M. McCormick singled. Litwhiler fanned. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Hermanski walked. Edwards singled. Jorgensen forced Edwards. Culler to Ryan. Reese lined to F. McCormick. Culler threw out Lombardi. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Reese tossed out Elliott. F. McCormick flied to Walker. Masa flied to Reiser. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Stanky singled. Robinson singled. Reiser popped to Elliott. Walker popped to

Ryan. Ryan threw out Hermanski. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Ryan singled. Culler sacrificed. Lombardi to Stanky. Jorgensen tossed out Sain. Holmes singled, scoring Ryan. Jorgensen threw out M. McCormick. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Edwards flied to M. McCormick. Jorgensen fouled to Masa. Culler threw out Reese. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Litwhiler struck out. Elliott singled. F. McCormick flied to Hermanski. Reese threw out Masa. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Whitman batted for Lombardi and singled. Stanky flied to Holmes. Culler threw out Robinson. Reiser flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Banta went to the mound. Ryan was hit by a pitched ball. Culler sacrificed. Banta to Stanky. Sain popped to Stanky. Ryan went to third on a wild pitch. Holmes walked. Hopp batted for M. McCormick. Hopp singled scoring Ryan. Litwhiler struck out ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Hopp went to center. Walker went out F. McCormick to Sain. Hermanski flied to Holmes. Culler threw out Edwards. NO RUNS.

Good Blood, Twosy To Retire to Stud

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Good Blood and Twosy, both daughters of the great Bull Lea, are to be retired to the stud at the conclusion of the current racing campaign, the management of Calumet Farm announced today.

Good Blood won the 1946 renewal of the Vineland Handicap at Garden State Park. Twosy's most recent effort was a winning one at Garden State some 10 days ago.

AIRBORNE TO STUD

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Airborne, winner of the 1945 English Derby and St. Leger Stakes, has finished racing and is being retired to stud. John Ferguson, owner of the thoroughbred, announced today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn	Braves	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	—	—	—	—
	Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—

Sain and Masi; Lombardi and Edwards.

At New York:

Phillies	1	0	0	2	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Giants	2	0	0	1	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Heintzelman and Lakeman; Hansen and W. Cooper.

Chicago at St. Louis, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit	Indians	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Tigers	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	—	—	—

Feller and Hagan; Hutchinson and Swift.

At Chicago:

Browns	1	2	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
White Sox	0	0	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Kinder and Early; Gohrman and Trach.